

FOUR U.S. COPTERS HIT

Losses Follow Attack

... NEAR BORDER

Saigon (P) — North Vietnamese antiaircraft gunners, guarding an infiltration route from Cambodia, shot down four U.S. Army helicopters after the enemy side took a pounding in American air and ground attacks, military spokesmen said Sunday.

Five crewmen in the helicopters were killed and four were wounded in the action Saturday about 10 miles southeast of Song Be near the Cambodian border about 80 miles northwest of Saigon.

Other North Vietnamese forces in the same area suffered heavy casualties when pounded by fighter-bombers, artillery and helicopter gunships.

American artillery killed 13 Viet Cong who were withdrawing from a rice paddy clash near Saigon in which the enemy had lost 27 others dead, allied battle communiques reported Monday.

The allied commands said general quiet Sunday was broken only by scattered encounters in which no American casualties were reported.

Total Now 6,153

The downed helicopters raised to 6,153 the number of American aircraft lost in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961.

The helicopters, hit by heavy fire from 12.7mm antiaircraft machine guns, crashed and burned in dense jungle along a principal North Vietnamese infiltration route from Cambodia. The area, about 20 miles from the border bristles with enemy antiaircraft guns.

North Vietnamese troops also fired on other reconnaissance helicopters in the area, triggering massive U.S. air and artillery strikes. Seventy-three North Vietnamese soldiers were killed and there were no American casualties, U.S. spokesmen said.


Dropped 'Rocks'

Air strikes and artillery were also called in on the enemy guns that shot down the four helicopters. "We put in every big rock we could drop on them" but the helicopters "ran into an enemy antiaircraft concentration," one American officer said.

The officer said a Cobra gunship spotted a Huey transport helicopter burning on the ground, went in for reconnaissance, "received an unknown number of hits from automatic weapons fire, crashed and burned."

Two OH6 light observation helicopters were shot down later in the same area. Several platoons of U.S. air cavalrymen were lifted into the area and pulled out the survivors.

21 SHOPPING DAYS LEFT



CHRISTMAS SEALS FIGHT EMPHYSEMA
TUBERCULOSIS AND AIR POLLUTION

Minority Groups, Police Said Ignoring Law

By KEN NEUNDORF
Star Staff Writer

Members of minority groups and law enforcement officers, two groups often in conflict, have both reflected a lack of respect for law in the past, the president of a newly formed legal services organization claims.

Dr. Earl Barnawell, president of Justice, Inc., said his organization, by trying to secure legal help for poor people accused of crimes, hopes to force a change on both counts.

"On one hand, there's been lack of respect for law by minority group members, while on the other hand, there's been lack of respect for due process on the part of the enforcement agencies themselves, especially when it involves minority groups," he said.

Justice, Inc., hopes to convince poor people that "the court isn't necessarily their enemy" while trying to get law officers to respect rights of citizens.

Misdemeanors

The organization, which formed last summer but which has been active for only a little over a month, plans to deal mainly with persons charged in misdemeanor crimes.

Felony cases for indigents are often handled through court-appointed attorneys, and another legal services group in Lincoln provides legal assistance for civil cases.

The misdemeanor crime, said Barnawell, is the area in which citizen's rights are most

often violated and which gives rise to minority feelings of powerlessness and persecution.

Because the group has limited financial resources, Barnawell said it attempts to get interested attorneys to take cases without charging clients.

Dealt With 7 Cases

So far, Justice, Inc., has dealt in some measure with seven cases, though it hasn't yet provided legal help in all of them, Barnawell said.

At least three of them have comprised a possible violation of individual rights by officers. Two of the cases involved Lincoln police and one involved U.S. Immigration authorities.

One of the cases concerned a black girl who allegedly spent 16 days in jail last May awaiting trial on charges of being an accessory to shoplifting. If legal help or bail money had been available to her, Barnawell said, she might have spent only five days, even if she had been found guilty.

Youth Arrested

The other incident occurred two weeks ago and involved a youth being arrested for foul and indecent language.

The youth, a garbage truck driver, claims he wanted to put his truck in a garage before going with officers, but when he attempted to do so they grabbed him and sprayed him with Mace.

According to police reports, the officers said they thought the boy was resisting arrest

when he went toward the truck, and when they grabbed him he struggled.

The youth was subsequently found guilty of resisting arrest and using foul and indecent language.

Both Studied

Both cases were studied by Justice, Inc., but no action was taken because the court activities took place before the organization was notified or, in one case, before it was formed.

"Now that we're organized, we hope we can learn of these cases as they happen so we can provide some help," Barnawell said.

Such occurrences, he said, tend to "contribute to disorder rather than order" in society because minority members feel that "this is just evidence that the police are against us."

Justice, Inc., supports good law enforcement, Barnawell said. "We're not anti-police by any means."

He added that the group plans to work with law agencies in an effort to secure larger salaries for police officers and more training for police officers.

Today's Chuckle

Almost every child would learn to write sooner if allowed to do his homework on wet cement.

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STAR PHOTO

RUNWAY PATCHING . . . undergoes check by Wursten.

Wursten Not Surprised By Industrial Expansion

... AT LINCOLN AIR PARK WEST

Ervin Wursten, the new superintendent of operations for the Lincoln Airport Authority, says he is not surprised by the industrial expansion occurring at Lincoln Air Park West.

Wursten, who had previously served during the early 1950's as base commander of the former Lincoln Air Force Base, said he would have been surprised if the buildings had stayed empty.

"There are some excellent buildings here," he said, noting that industries have an opportunity to find the right type of building at the air park rather than constructing new facilities elsewhere.

"It doesn't make sense for business to construct new facilities since excellent ones are available," Wursten continued.

Aware Of Move

The former base commander said he had been aware of the deactivation of the air base, although he was stationed in England at the time of the deactivation.

"I was disappointed, having seen the base rebuilt," he said. "I thought that the Air Force was going to be there for an indefinite period of time."

During Wursten's stay as base commander, improvements built were the long 12,900-foot north-south runway, the parking apron, two large hangars, dormitories and dining halls, the headquarters building, a community center which housed the chapel, service club, gym, commissary and base exchange and shop buildings.

During Visit

The new superintendent of operations said he learned about the position when he was visiting Offutt Air Force Base and saw an ad in a local paper.

He retired early from the Air Force to accept the position.

Wursten's duties in overseeing the operational activity of the airport include checking conditions of runways and aircraft movement areas, airport security, flying conditions of the airfield, snow and ice removal and safe operations of aircraft while arriving and leaving.

Israeli Planes Raid Egyptian Targets Twice After Attack

By The Associated Press

Israeli warplanes twice raided Egyptian military targets across the Suez Canal Sunday after Egypt claimed its troops staged a successful strike in Israeli-held territory at the southern end of the waterway.

Spokesmen in Tel Aviv said the air raids, spaced 40 minutes apart, battered Arab positions in the central and southern sectors of the canal and all planes returned safely to base.

A spokesman in Cairo said the planes were driven off by Egyptian anti-aircraft fire.

The official Middle East News Agency reported from Cairo late Saturday night that 130 Egyptian troops crossed the canal at El Shatt, killed many Israeli soldiers and destroyed ammunition dumps, tanks and gun emplacements in a two-hour raid.

The report claimed Israeli planes called out to disperse the raiders strafed their own positions.

Israel said the raiding party was repelled by mortar and artillery fire when it tried to cross the canal and there were no Israeli casualties or damage.

Later in the day, an Israeli communiqué said security forces have arrested 12 Arab saboteurs in the northern west bank of Jordan.

Three of the men — from the village of Kafr Jamal near Tulkarm — blew up a water culvert, an Israeli bus and some chicken runs in Israeli settlement near Tulkarm, the communiqué charged. It gave no details on the other nine, but said all the arrested men belonged to the Al Fath sabotage organization.

In Amman Arab guerrilla snipers claimed they killed the first Israeli woman recruit in the Telakra observation post in the central Jordan valley. A Palestine Armed Struggle Command statement said the shooting occurred last Thursday.



BODIES OF WOMEN AND CHILDREN . . . are shown near May Lai in Haeberle photograph.

'Point-Blank Murder' At My Lai

New York (P) — Life magazine printed Sunday eight color photographs of death in the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai and quoted Sgt. Michael A. Bernhardt, who was there, as saying "it was point-blank murder."

Bernhardt, 23, Life wrote, said that "only a few of us" refused to take part. "I just told them the hell with this, I'm not doing it. I didn't think this was a lawful order."

Bernhardt, from Hempstead, N.Y., is now stationed at Ft. Dix, N.J. On Nov. 18 he became one of the first eyewitnesses to My Lai to speak publicly.

Hundreds Said Slain

He said then he had seen American soldiers slay hundreds of civilians at My Lai on March 16, 1968. Published figures of the dead have ranged upwards to 567. Spec. 5 John Kinch, who

still is on active duty in Vietnam, said in the Life article that Capt. Ernest L. Medina reported to his superiors from the scene, "I have a body count of 310."

While no charges have been placed against Medina, attorney F. Lee Bailey said Sunday he has entered the case in the captain's behalf. Bailey declined to call Medina his client, for technical reasons, but affirmed that he was acting for the captain.

Medina, a native of Springer, N.M., was the commander of Company C, First Battalion, 20th Infantry, 11th Light Infantry Brigade, which raided My Lai. Some of the men in the platoon have said he ordered the sweep.

Leader Charged

The leader of his first platoon, Lt. William L. Calley Jr., has been charged by the Army with

the premeditated murder of 109 civilians there and with another count of murder in the death of a civilian in Quang Ngai province more than a month earlier.

Sgt. Charles West, now a mechanic in Chicago, said in Life, "Capt. Medina didn't give an order to go in and kill women or children. Nobody told us about handling civilians because at the time I don't think any of us were aware of the fact that we'd run into civilians."

Bailey told The Associated Press Sunday he was investigating the matter on Medina's behalf especially in the light of statements made by GI's who were at My Lai.

"If Capt. Medina is going to be called a butcher," the attorney said in an interview in Columbus, Ohio, "I want to put him on TV to tell his side of the

story." Medina has not spoken so far.

Combat Photographer

The pictures published by Life were taken by Ronald Haeberle, 28, a Cleveland businessman who was then a combat photographer in Vietnam. The accompanying text was prepared by Joseph Eszterhas, a reporter for the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Similar pictures "shocked and sickened" senators and congressmen last week when Army Secretary Stanley Resor showed them to the Armed Services Committee of both houses.

One, which Life released for general newspaper publication, showed a pile of bodies sprawled on a road. "Most were women and babies," said Haeberle's caption. "It looked as if they tried to get away."

Girl Said Attacked

Another Life picture showed an incident in which Haeberle and Spec. 5 Jay Roberts, at that time a reporter for the 31st Public Information Detachment in Vietnam, said that a GI, helped by others, started to strip a 13-year-old Vietnamese girl.

One called the girl a prostitute for the Viet Cong, according to Life's account.

Haeberle jumped in and got a picture of the girl hiding behind her mother trying to fasten her shirt.

Roberts was quoted as saying that when the soldiers noticed the photographer they stopped and "then a soldier asked, 'Well, what'll we do with them?'"

"Kill 'em," another answered. I heard an M60 go off, a light machine gun, and when we turned back around all of them and the kids with them were dead," Roberts said.

Elected County Officials Seek 'Cost-Of-Living' Salary Hikes

By GERRY SWITZER
Star Staff Writer

Lancaster County elected officials, whose salaries are set only once every four years by the commissioner, are seeking increases for their offices which amount to less than the average percentage increases given employees for the 1969-70 fiscal year.

The officials point out that the proposed salaries, which must be set in January for the calendar years of 1971 through 1974, amount to an approximate 5% average increase per year.

New salaries will not become effective until after those elected in 1970 take office in 1971.

According to figures obtained by The Star of salary increases given county employees this year, the average monthly increase was about \$35, or between seven and eight per cent more than the average previous monthly salary of \$429.

Officials note that the increases they are seeking amount to no more than the cost-of-living increases given employees of most businesses. The approximate cost-of-living increase for the last year was between five and six per cent.

Listed below are the annual salaries sought for the various offices as compared with the present salaries set in 1966:

Office	Present Salary	New Salary
Attorney	\$6,800	\$17,500
Treasurer	6,800	15,500
Assessor	6,800	13,500
Sheriff	6,000	12,000
County Clerk	6,800	12,000
Clerk District Court	5,800	12,000
Register of Deeds	5,800	12,000
Supl. of Schools	5,600	6,000
Surveyor	6,500	10,000

The officials said that the increases they are seeking are less than those recently granted in Sarpy County, which has approximately one-third the population of Lancaster County.

It was also noted that many of the proposed salaries are less than the present salaries of Douglas County officials.

Shown below are the present salaries of Sarpy County officials and those set last week by the Sarpy County Board for the four years beginning in January 1971:

Office	Present Salary (1967-1970)	Proposed Salary (1971-1974)
Assessor	\$11,000	\$15,000
Treasurer	11,000	15,000
Clerk	11,000	15,000
Clerk District Court	10,500	15,000
Engineer	12,000	16,500
Supl. of Schools	12,000	16,500
Register of Deeds	10,000	14,500
Attorney	15,000	22,500

Douglas County, which has three officials elected in the "off-year," set in 1968 the salary at \$17,500 for the clerk, register of deeds and public defender.

These salaries became effective beginning January 1969.

The salaries of the offices of Douglas County treasurer, assessor, sheriff and clerk of the district court, which are presently \$15,000, will be set in January as will the salary of the county attorney, which is now \$20,000. Rumors are that the attorney will receive an \$8,500 increase while the other salaries will be set at in excess of \$17,500.

All of Lancaster County's official salaries are set by the board at the same time since the only two elected in the off-year are a commissioner and the county judge. The salaries for both those offices are set by statute.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Fair and warm Monday with highs in the 60's. Low Monday night near 30. Precipitation chances near zero through Monday night.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Continued fair Monday with highs 65 to 70. Low Monday night 15 to 25. Cooler Tuesday.

More Weather, Page 3

New York Times
News Summary

(C) New York Times News Service

Washington — The United States agreed to pay the government of Thailand about \$1 billion in equipment, logistic support, funds and military hardware to obtain a peak number of 12,000 Thai troops in Vietnam, informed congressional sources said. (More on Page 9.)

Egyptian Force 'Decimated'

Jerusalem — An Egyptian commando force of about 40 men was spotted crossing the Suez Canal at night, Israeli spokesmen said, pinned down and decimated by tank units. Reporters

'U.S. Is Paying \$1 Billion For Thai Support'

Chemical Used To Trim Sheep

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

Mead — Down it goes, off it comes.

This is the new description used around the expansive new sheep department on the 10,000-acre Mead Field Laboratory, where one of the newest practices in the sheep industry will be demonstrated for the Midwest Sheep Industry Conference Dec. 8-9.

The tedious job of shearing sheep is taking on a new aspect. Science has now found that 1.375 grams of a product called Cytoxan administered 12 days prior to the time you want the wool to come off will make it possible to chemically shear sheep.

Chemical Administered

A number of sheep received an administration of the new product made available last week by the U.S. Department of Agricultural Research Center at Beltsville, Md., so those attending the conference could see the new practice in action.

Researchers say the chemical shearing agent was discovered by cancer researchers who found that a certain drug caused patients to lose their hair after a few days.

By the time fleece is taken from a sheep with the chemical means, it is believed that



Prices Paid Farmers Are Highest Since 1952

Washington (AP) — Prices farmers received for their products pushed upward three per cent during the month ended in mid-November to the highest average since the Korean War month of September 1952.

Reporting this Friday, the Agriculture Department said farm product prices during the month reached a level eight per cent higher than that of a year earlier.

Officials were reluctant to assess the meaning of the increase, but it seemed apparent that it likely would be reflected in retail prices of many food items in the grocery stores.

Sharply higher prices for eggs, tomatoes and lettuce contributed most to the increase, partially offset by lower prices for cattle and corn.

Beef cattle averaged \$24.80 per 100 pounds in mid-November, compared with

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compression check, plugs, points, timing, service air cleaner, synchronize carburetors **\$13.50**

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18th & P

Over
41
Years

CARS
18th & O

trucked to the scene reported no damage to Israeli installations, as the Egyptians had claimed. During the day Israeli jets briefly attacked Egyptian positions in the canal area. (More on Page 1.)

Italy, Austria End Dispute

Copenhagen — The eight-year dispute between Italy and Austria over the South Tyrol area of Italy ended with the decision of the two countries in Copenhagen to sign an agreement requiring that all disputes on the area

be referred to the International Court at the Hague.

Wallace: Nixon 'Needs' Victory

Washington — President Nixon must win a military victory in Vietnam to satisfy the people of the American South, George C. Wallace said. And the President must satisfy the people of the South in order to win re-election in 1972, he added. Wallace, a former governor of Alabama and third-party presidential candidate, recently returned from a visit to South Vietnam. (More on Page 13.)

Officials Prepare For Lottery

Washington — Selective Service officials prepared for the drawing tonight that will establish the nation's first draft lottery since 1942. More than 50 representatives of Selective Service's youth advisory councils will participate in the drawings. (More on Page 9.)

Doctors Needed In Ghettos

Denver — Federal officials and the American Medical Association should join in recruiting doctors to serve in ghetto areas across the coun-

try, an AMA committee recommended. Federal officials have expressed interest in such a program, and it appears to have a good chance of being put into effect.

Feared Rock Festival Peaceful

West Palm Beach, Fla. —A feared and hated rock music festival in West Palm Beach, Fla., ended with a "rock gospel" service led by a Southern Baptist preacher. Officials who warned of a plague of "bearded locusts" found instead a show of patience and good manners from the estimated total of 37,000 young people.



Nebraskan Tops In Stock Judging

University of Nebraska student John Jarchow, right, of Daykin won the Collegiate Livestock Judging contest Sunday at the International Livestock Show in Chicago. Presenting the award is Cap Bently, of Iowa State University. The NU team of Jarchow, Larry Kubicek of Wilber, T. J. Peters of Elk Creek and Larry Greenwood of Craig, placed eighth in the team competition won by the University of Kentucky. In other results at the show the Dawson County team placed second in the 4-H division. The 4-H team placed first in cattle, third in sheep and third in swine. Team member Dean Batie was third high individual in all classes; Kurt Kline was fifth; Brian Knauss eighth and Charles Martin, 22nd.

During a three-day period last week, eight visiting judging teams from five states stopped at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture campus to use a new facility on the east campus.

While the main herds of livestock have been moved to the Mead Field Laboratory, there is still a most important need for some livestock on the campus.

Consequently, the NU animal science department has developed a new plan for the management of livestock for teaching purposes.

The one-time horse barn on the campus has been revamped as quarters for representative classes of livestock, available for classroom or judging team work any day of the week.

This makes it possible to create situations found in livestock shows — with classes of beef cattle, hogs and sheep — on very short notice.

Visiting judging teams during the three days included Kansas State University; Dawson County 4-H; Wyoming 4-H;



Kreuscher



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

Colorado 4-H; Colorado State University; Oklahoma Panhandle State College; Texas A & M University, and the Texas 4-H team.

Dr. Frank Baker, chairman of NU animal science, says the classroom animals have become a valuable addition to the animal science curriculum.

A farm beef study herd is being developed at the Mead Field Laboratory. Officially, the program will start next fall, but an estimated 200 head of Angus-Hereford cross beef cows will be utilized to explore the questions that farmers ask about a cow-calf herd on the average farm.

Groups of 25 to 30 head of this herd can be handled in different ways to demonstrate what the farm beef herd can do in making the utmost utilization of roughage, farm-produced grain and pasture on the farm.

This research program already looks to be a popular addition to University of Nebraska animal science activities.

Also in the talking stage at the University of Nebraska is a summer trainee job for students in an approved livestock operation.

With goals and objectives

identified, a student might select work somewhere between the freshman and senior year. Employment would be sought in specialized feedlots, specialized swine operations, meat processing plants, in research projects at the Mead Field Laboratory or work at the U.S. Meat Animal Research Program at Clay Center, or on a farm or ranch.

A popular and mysterious bread in the San Francisco area is demonstrating that people will eat more bread if they get something they really want.

They call it "the mystery loaf" in California and the Sour Dough French Bread that fits this description is accounting for about 20% of the total market in the San Francisco Bay area.

Although the bread has been produced for over 100 years in the San Francisco area, efforts to transport the sponge that

makes the bread to other cities has been unsuccessful.

Western Regional Research Laboratory at Albany, Calif., is now trying to unravel the secret of the bread, but it is believed the essence for making the bread was brought from southern Europe around the time of the California gold rush.

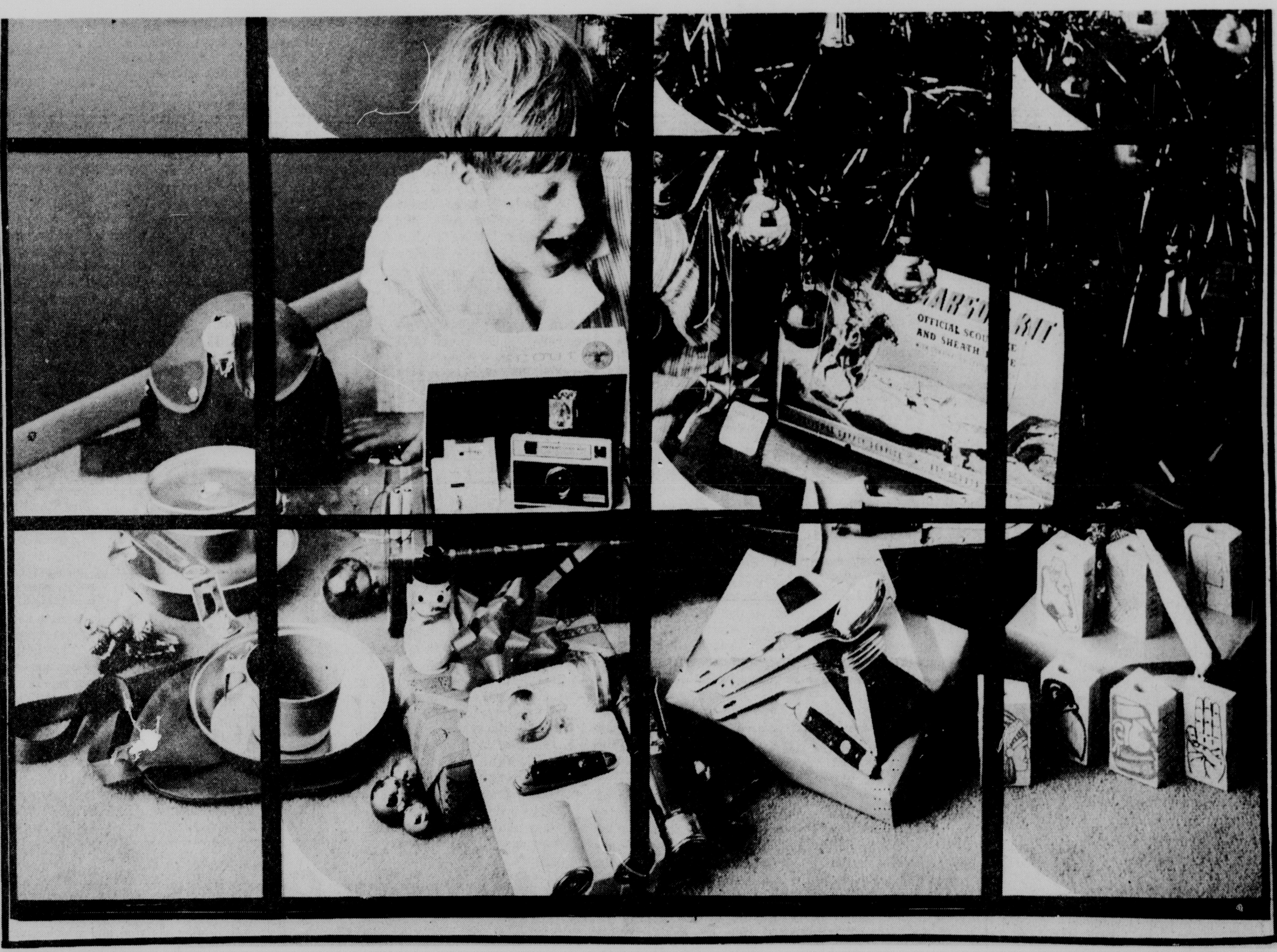
It is thought the secret flavor of the San Francisco Sour Dough was due to the leavening or souring micro-organism. New sponge is regularly produced from the old sponge every day of the week.

A shipment of 30,000 loaves of the Sour Dough bread was shipped to Washington by air and was snapped up on arrival from buyers who had heard of the San Francisco bread.

This doesn't surprise us, because for years we have made a special stop in Crete or Wilber for bread and bakery products.

School Lunch

Tuesday	Jr. & Sr. High Schools
Chili with crackers	Chili or beef stew
Tossed salad	Buttered peas, spinach or stewed tomatoes
Raisins	Juice
Cinnamon rolls	Cole slaw or pear with grated cheese
Fruit gelatin	Cinnamon rolls
Milk	Tuna salad, peanut butter or cheese sandwich
	Cookies, chocolate pudding or fruit
	Milk



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(Not Illustrated, but great gift ideas for scouts) SLEEP BAGS, from 10.95-19.95. CAMPING PACKS, from 2.95-8.25.

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DOWNTOWN GATEWAY

Nebraska Farm 'Home' To Aussie Girl

By DICK MEZZY
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Waverly — With the exception of weather, some dating practices and language, life on a Nebraska farm for a 17-year-old Australian farm girl is pretty much the same.

Marion Taubman of Young, Australia, the third "daughter" of Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Loseke of rural Waverly, arrived at her Nebraska home last July, one of 150 Australian students taking



part in an education program sponsored by the American Field Service.

As she is no stranger to a farm — her dad raises registered Herefords and has some 3,000 head of sheep — Marion fell right into the swing of American farm life with a steady stride.

"Weather Something"

"The cold weather is something to reckon with," she said in her Aussie accent.

The Taubman family lives on the eastern side of Australia, an area of warm South Sea winds, pine tree forests and a lot of rain.

Marion attends Waverly Consolidated High School. She remarked that schooling here offers a wider selection of classes than Australian high schools, where a student can concentrate more on one area.

"Dating is something else again," the perky Aussie said. "It seems that everybody is going steady with somebody else, and when they go out on a date, they go alone or just two couples."

Dating Different

"Back home," she continued, "we don't go steady with one boy and when we go out to dances a group of 25 to 30 of us go. And we have a real good time."

Marion, who keeps in close touch with family and friends back home via the mails, said she has made a lot of friends here and is getting to know a lot of people both in and out of school.

With her American "sisters," Theresa, 17, and Sue, 15, and her two "brothers," Brent, 7, and Kevin, 11, Marion feels even more at home on the Loseke farm.

Only Place Changed

"I have two older sisters and two younger brothers," she said, "so the only difference is where I am living."

The days and evenings at the Loseke house are filled with

laughter, singing and joking as Marion tells stories of home or tries to explain how something has a different meaning in Australia.

Her typical greeting to a friend, "Hi, Mate," is followed by a rambling of Aussie words as she describes some "bloke" back home, or compares somebody to Ned Kelley, the Jesse James of Down Under.

"She's a delight to have around," Mrs. Loseke said. "Her words for different things confuse us sometimes, but after she explains what she means, there is no problem."

'One Of Family'

"We treat her as one of our daughters," Mrs. Loseke continued. "She has household duties, responsibilities and an allowance."

Mrs. Loseke said that Marion is scheduled to leave Nebraska next June. "We will hate to see that day come. She has been and is a wonderful girl and we couldn't have asked for more."

The Losekes were the 1966 Nebraska Honor Farm Family and Marion has recently been named to the Nebraska Future Farmers of America, which had been an all-boy organization. The appointment is expected to be confirmed in April during the FFA convention.



MARION . . . with 'family.'

(Photos by Dick Mezz)



'4-H Leader Can Live With Ambivalence'

Omaha — "The key to the 'new' 4-H leader is that he can live with ambivalence or uncertainty . . . a good leader always accepts ambivalence in the power structure, and is always trying to nudge it, persuade it, convince it, educate it . . . The second ingredient of an ideal 4-H

leader is something akin to the religious commitment of old."

These are the thoughts of a Massachusetts attorney and marriage counselor who will be the keynote speaker at 4-H leader forums scheduled here Dec. 10 and at Lincoln Dec. 11.

Saul A. Silverman, a graduate

of the Harvard Law School, is a special consultant on the disadvantaged program at the University of Rhode Island. He has specialized in counseling in the areas of the troubled family, family relations and related areas.

The series of forums are conducted by the University of Nebraska Cooperative Extension Service, the state 4-H office and county extension agents. They are designed to provide information on trends, furnish new 4-H program ideas and stress the importance of the leadership job.

Lincoln church news is carried on a special page in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

Omahan Named Hruska Assistant

Washington (AP) — John Gale, 29, of Omaha, has been named legislative assistant to Sen. Roman Hruska of Nebraska.

Gale has been minority counsel of the Senate constitutional rights subcommittee on which Hruska is the ranking Republican member.

Annual Meeting Of Boys' Clubs Slated In Omaha

Omaha (UPI) — The fourth annual dinner meeting of the Boys' Clubs of Omaha board of governors will be held Wednesday at the New Tower Motel.

Election of officers for 1970 will be held.

Main speaker will be Raymond Plank, president of Apache Corp., headquartered in Minneapolis, and chairman of the board of the Boys' Clubs of Minneapolis.

1.5 Million Union Members Asked To Boycott Products Of Iowa Beef

Geneva (AP) — The International Union of Food Workers Associations (IUF) has called on its affiliates around the world to boycott products of the Iowa Beef Packers, Inc., in support of striking meat cutters.

Members of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America have been on strike at the Iowa plant for three months.

An announcement by IUF here said the call for a boycott was caused by the refusal of Iowa Beef to negotiate "in good faith with the Amalgamated."

"Iowa Beef not only declined to make sensible wage proposals, but also accuses the union of acts of violence and illegal work stoppage," the IUF announcement said. It charged that Iowa Beef "has been importing strikebreakers from other areas of the United States in to the Dakota City, Neb., struck factory."

"Most of these workers are Mexican-American, and the company has virtually locked them into the plant by digging a deep trench all around it."

IUF went on: "Much of the future of the meat industry workers hinges on the outcome of this strike."

Iowa Beef Backed

"Iowa Beef has the support of other manufacturers who would gladly have dealt with a weaker union."

"The Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen cannot afford to be defeated and have to abandon the workers of this giant sector of the industry."

The IUF, founded in 1920, includes 11 organizations in 53 countries of Western Europe, North America, Latin America, Asia and Africa with a membership of 1.5 million.

Minden Christmas Pageant Is Scheduled For Dec. 7, 14

Minden (UPI) — Nebraska's "Christmas City" will stage its "Light of the World" religious pageant at 7 p.m. Dec. 7, with a repeat performance on Dec. 14.

C. J. Morey and Harold Pedley, co-directors of the annual event, said Sunday three sides of the Minden courthouse square will be used in the Yuletide presentation.

Minden's 12,000 bulk light display will be on each evening through Jan. 1. The display this year will be a tribute to the late

Clayton L. Emal, who died a few months ago. During his years as public works commissioner, Emal worked closely with the lighting display.

Minden proclaimed itself the Christmas City in 1915, when the lighting program was first designed and used. The Christmas pageant, written by Morey and the Rev. A. W. Johnson, marks its 24th anniversary this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Griess are in charge of the pageant this year. The cast will involve more than 100 area residents, many of them having performed for 20 years or more.

Douglas County Move Furthers Decentralization

Omaha (AP) — Decentralization of Douglas County government gets a push Monday as two new offices open at the Crossroads shopping center.

A staff from the county clerk's office as well as the assessor's office will be sent there to begin a "one-stop" auto taxing and registration service.

Ten years ago, about 44% of the county's workers were at the downtown Omaha courthouse. Today, about 29% report there daily for work.

County Board Chairman George Buglewicz predicted even more decentralization in the future.

Falls City Meat Firm Completes Plant Upgrading

Falls City (AP) — The Falls City Meat Co. has completed a \$350,000 plant expansion and equipment program. The plant is a division of Mickelberry Products Co. of Chicago.

The plant went under federal inspection regulations the first of the year and the new construction and upgrading of equipment was begun then.

A feature is the addition of a laboratory where every product is analyzed daily for bacteria count and for a check of fat content.

Orleans Choice Is Mary Coady

Orleans (AP) — The Orleans area will be represented by 18-year-old Mary Coady of Orleans in the Junior Miss Paleant in Grand Island in January.

Miss Coady was chosen winner Saturday night of the Orleans Junior Miss contest. Kathy Wauggoner of Republican City was first runner-up and Susan Schwenke of Orleans was second runner-up.

Services Slated For Ex-Beatrice Publisher, Clarke

Funeral services are scheduled for Tuesday in Washington, Kan., for Oscar L. Clarke Sr., 86, of Beatrice, who died Sunday.

Clarke was the owner of the Franklin Press, which published the Beatrice News and the Beatrice Legal Herald, before he retired in 1947. He was formerly publisher of the Washington (Kan.) Palladium.

Survivors include his wife, Marie Josephine; sons, Oscar L. Jr. of Lincoln and Samuel E. of Calabasas, Calif.; daughter, M. Marianne of Los Angeles, and sisters, Mrs. Idabelle McCole of Beatrice and Mrs. Margaret Lowe of San Francisco.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

1:00 a.m. (Sun)	34	2:00 p.m.	41
2:00 a.m.	34	3:00 p.m.	59
3:00 a.m.	34	4:00 p.m.	57
4:00 a.m.	34	5:00 p.m.	53
5:00 a.m.	31	6:00 p.m.	48
6:00 a.m.	31	7:00 p.m.	44
7:00 a.m.	28	8:00 p.m.	35
8:00 a.m.	29	9:00 p.m.	34
9:00 a.m.	39	10:00 p.m.	33
10:00 a.m.	49	11:00 p.m.	32
11:00 a.m.	53	12:00 a.m. (Mon)	32
12:00 p.m.	57	1:00 a.m.	28
1:00 p.m.	46	2:00 a.m.	27

High temperature one year ago 47, low 30.

Sun rises 7:31 a.m., sets 5:00 p.m.

Total Dec. Precipitation to date 0.00 in.

Total 1969 Precipitation to date 24.71 in.

Nebraska Temperatures

H	L	H	L
Lincoln	61	Imperial	63
Scottsbluff	63	North Platte	64
Chadron	63	Grand Island	62
Norfolk	56	Omaha	58
Sidney	61		30

Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	44	Los Angeles	72
Amarillo	64	Miami Beach	79
Birmingham	53	Minn-St. Paul	47
Bismarck	43	New Orleans	59
Boston	55	New York	42
Chicago	51	Phoenix	72
Cleveland	36	Reno	53
Denver	62	Salt Lake C.	42
Des Moines	56	San Francisco	61
El Paso	54	Seattle	48
Jacksonville	59	Washington	45
Juneau	46	Winnipeg	43
Kansas City	46		30

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: For the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday temperatures will average near normal east to 3 to 6 degrees above normal southeast. Normal highs are 36 to 42, normal lows 17 to 22. Little or no precipitation is indicated through the period.

KANSAS: Temperatures for the five-day period Tuesday through Saturday will average 5 to 10 degrees above normal. Normal highs are 45 to 48, nor-

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6 Years Old. Imported in bottle from Canada by Hiram Walker Importers Inc., Detroit, Mich. 86.8 Proof. Blended Canadian Whisky.

WHITE CHRISTMAS

Make Christmas Merry and White

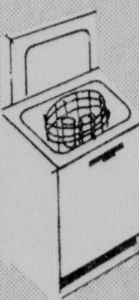
with a work-saving electric appliance!

Glistening white! Ready to delight any homemaker! This year, give a gift that saves a mountain of work, the modern electric way. Make your choice at your electric appliance store.

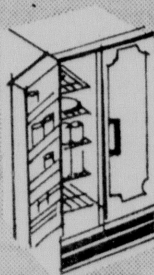
Electric Range



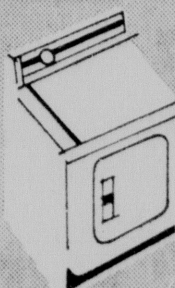
Dishwasher



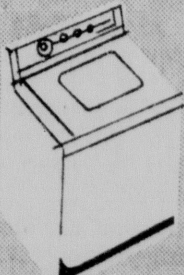
No-Frost Refrigerator



Automatic Washer



Electric Clothes Dryer



LINCOLN ELECTRIC SYSTEM

HAVELOCK National Bank
PAYS YOU
5% INTEREST
On 3 Months Savings Certificates
Automatically Renewable and Compounded Quarterly
INSURED Up to \$15,000
by Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Plenty of Free Parking
117 Places to Shop in Havelock
HAVELOCK NATIONAL BANK
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6145 Havelock Avenue Tel. 466-2302

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Here's to all the little people and their many goofs. Let them never think for a moment that they are alone in their occasional absent-mindedness or plain old everyday stupidity. Plain old everyday stupidity, you know, is the kind where you wear the blue tie with the red shirt, for instance.

Received in the office this week was a piece of mail that should get some kind of award for missing the boat. First of all, the mail was addressed to an individual who has not worked in the office for nearly 10 years now.

Secondly, the mail came with six cents postage due on it. That is always a baffling one for you — do you pay the postage due or not? Is the mail going to turn out to be worth six cents or will you wish you had never received it, even for free?

Most of us have too much curiosity — we pay the six cents. It is like the telephone ringing when you think you know who the caller is. If so, you don't want to talk to the caller but you can't resist that ringing phone. Who knows, it may be somebody telling you you have won a million dollars.

Well, the six cents postage due was paid. The letter, with postage due and addressed incorrectly, was then opened. Inside the envelope was absolutely nothing, a completely empty envelope. The mail did not even contain a useless publicity piece that you could throw in the wastebasket.

Now, you might think that the mail had to come from a pretty screwy outfit but you are wrong. The mail came from no less a prominent company than Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., the outfit that can tell you about the financial condition of just about every business in the nation.

Now, if the famous Dun & Bradstreet can lose things up to such a degree, all of us have hope. That's a story you ought to remember so you can recite it in your defense the next time the need arises.

Say, for instance, that you have been instructed to stop at the grocery store on your way home and bring a few items. The list might include coffee, milk, soap, wax paper and apples. But instead of five items, you come home with four.

That's the time to point out that even Dun & Bradstreet can make a mistake. Or say you are going to meet your wife for lunch on Wednesday. Wednesday comes and goes and you never see your wife until you get home that evening.

She waited half an hour for you at the appointed luncheon place but you never showed up. You forgot the date and had lunch as usual with some other fellows from the office.

Now, probably not even Dun & Bradstreet can get you out of that one without a scar but it might lead to something. Throw the story in and see what happens. It might confuse the issue and get the conversation around to something other than your forgetfulness.

And at that point, you are probably grasping at any straw you can find because your whole character is being brought rapidly into ill repute.

There are plenty of times when you demonstrate a lack of brain power and, therefore, have plenty of need for a good excuse or at least some mitigating evidence. You would like to soften the blow when you forget a birthday or an anniversary or fail to remind your wife that you won't be home for supper.

Maybe it's something on the job you've goofed. The boss asked you to make a certain phone call and you simply forgot all about it. Or, you made out a financial report in which you pulled a big blunder in simple arithmetic.

We wouldn't want to imply, of course, that men make all the mistakes. What about the darned socks with the whole toe of the foot sewed shut or the peculiar looking stew to which a can of peaches was added rather than a can of tomatoes?

Mistakes, fortunately, are unique to no one. Rather, they are the curse from time to time of everyone. And when we can include in that Dun & Bradstreet, it makes us feel a lot better.



JACK ANDERSON

President Conscious Of Television Image

WASHINGTON — Vice President Spiro Agnew's outcry against "managed news" was, itself, a deliberate attempt to manage the news. Not only did his attack upon the TV networks originate inside the White House, but TV coverage has been the subject of frequent White House strategy sessions.

Never has there been a more TV-conscious president than Richard Nixon. He submits to elaborate makeup, reviews the camera angles and rehearses his TV appearances extensively.

He has also urged party leaders to take advantage of every opportunity to use television to promote his policies. He has suggested that cabinet officers draw up summaries of their accomplishments, so they will be ready with quick answers for TV interviews.

White House aides, skilled in TV merchandising, have been put at the disposal of party leaders. At a White House policy powwow on Sept. 30, for example, President Nixon instructed GOP leaders: "When Republicans go on television, notify Lyn Nofziger at the White House."

The President explained that aide Nofziger was prepared to supply them with plenty of TV ammunition.

At another closed-door meeting on Oct. 14, presidential aide Henry Dent called upon party leaders for wide "dissemination" of a presidential message.

"We're going to do this on all major messages," explained the President.

His communications czar, Herb Klein, noted that there would be "calls to editorialists also."

On repeated occasions, the President has pointed out to GOP strategists that he can give his policies an extra push by appearing on national

television. He has complete access to the TV networks and can present his views to the American people uninterrupted by commercials.

His Vietnam speech, for example, was broadcast by all three major networks. Excerpts were also carried on several newscasts. Although he may not have liked the TV commentaries, the President could hardly argue that the networks didn't give his speech full and fair exposure.

Yet the morning after the speech, the President grumped to aides about the TV commentaries. This led to further discussions inside the White House. Out of these discussions came the Agnew speech, which was intended to bring pressure upon the networks to restrain criticism.

The first draft was written by Patrick Buchanan, who also writes the President's daily "news summaries." (Nixon is not an avid newspaper reader, relies upon Buchanan's condensations for most of his news.)

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CHARLES W. WHITE, PUBLISHER

WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR

W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

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'There's Something About A Soldier—'



© 1969 HERBLOCK

On The Wrong Track

Nebraska's Republican Rep. Glenn Cunningham introduced an outright foolish bill in the House of Representatives last week. It would prohibit the use of deceased servicemen's names in anti-war demonstrations.

The congressman was reacting to the Nov. 15 peace march in Washington during which signs with the names of 40,000 dead American fighting men were paraded past the White House and placed in symbolic coffins in front of the Capitol.

His proposal would deny the use of any deceased serviceman's name for any purpose on public or federal property unless permission is granted by his next of kin. It provides that persons other than news media who publicly use the names of servicemen killed in combat since August, 1964 — the date of massive U.S. intervention

— are subject to a fine of up to \$500 and up to one year in jail.

Cunningham's concern for the grief borne by families who have lost a relative in the war is genuine, as is ours. But we think he misjudges the intention of those whom he calls "social misfits," who used those names. They are not, by and large, "unpatriotic members of our society" mocking the memory of brave men who gave their lives for freedom.

They are persons exercising their right of free speech to publicly agonize over the tragic death of American men in war. They don't want to see other young men and women die. We may not agree with the foreign policy solutions offered by the anti-war element, but the devotion shown by a great many of those who oppose the war for the causes of peace and life is a hard thing to discredit.

Will Involvement Pay?

Ronald L. Ridenhour is a young man who chose to become involved. In case you don't remember him, he is the 23-year-old student who wrote the letter that ignited the current investigation into the alleged massacre at Song My.

Ridenhour had heard accounts of the massacre from others with whom he had served in the military. After a lot of thought, he decided the killing by American troops, if it actually took place, was wrong.

With that, he wrote Congress, the military and others, telling them the story he had come to know. It was the catalyst from which all current action has stemmed.

But what of Ridenhour himself? His life will be interesting to follow. Will his action be looked upon as a commendable one* or

will he be viewed as a possible troublemaker?

Will employers look at him as a man of principle whom they would like to have in their organization or will they consider him too independent, too idealistic and perhaps lacking in qualities of loyalty?

For our money, Ridenhour certainly did the right thing but we wonder if that much integrity is wanted in the business world. Does our society really want people who put basic honesty before all else, who believe that right is the first principle by which one should live and work?

Perhaps we are being overly pessimistic and skeptical but we wonder. We wonder what the future holds for a young man who put honesty first, who put himself on the firing line.

MARQUIS CHILDS

Prophets Of Rebellion Find Europe; Little Offered To Counter American Influence



LONDON — The pervasive American influence at every level is almost frightening. In word and deed, it is dominant. Those long-haired young men and women marching against the American Embassy in Grosvenor Square and stopped by a phalanx of at least 2,000 police have their heads stuffed with the ideas of American prophets of rebellion.

The prophets of rebellion supply the tinder. The Vietnam war and now the flaring headlines on the investigation into the atrocities provide the spark. But, more than a protest movement against the war, the young mean to bring down the old order and replace it with some utopian vision only vaguely formulated.

In bookstores across Europe in both translation and English, the paperback editions of the American prophets sell thousands upon thousands of copies. Foremost among them is Herbert Marcuse, a refugee from Nazi Germany in the early '30s and presently a professor of philosophy at the University of California in San Diego.

Marcuse's "Eros and Civilization" is the credo of the rebellious youth. The leading bookstore in Piccadilly reports that it is almost impossible to keep the book in stock so rapidly does it sell. That is true of the same author's "One Dimensional Man" and "Reason and Revolution."

Pope Paul singled Marcuse out by name, linking him with Sigmund Freud as the principal agent of the sexual permissiveness which the Pope denounced. Subtitled "A Philosophical Inquiry into Freud," the theme of Eros — this is a great oversimplification — is that only the constricting work habits of the capitalist system stand in the way of a second Garden of Eden for mankind. With the inhibitions of the system removed, the joyous instinctual response to living would know no restraints.

While the rebellious young may not get through all of Eros, a scholarly and often turgid work, they welcomed this credo. It provides the reasoning for their opting out in the search through drugs or back-to-nature communes of their own version of Eden.

☆☆☆

Of rather sterner stuff is the

work of another American prophet of rebellion. Noam Chomsky's "American Power and the New Mandarins" is also selling in thousands upon thousands of copies. Chomsky, leader of the New Left rebellion at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, denounces the intellectuals who supply the rationalization and the brainpower for America's involvement in Asia.

Norman Mailer's "Armies of the Night" sells widely in bookshops from Scandinavia through Southern Europe. This dramatic narrative of the author's personal involvement in the anti-war march on the Pentagon is taken by the European young as a classic instance of a rebellion that nearly succeeded.

The literature of the black militants have greatly expanded the view of America's racial dilemma. Eldridge Cleaver's "Soul on Ice," the autobiography of Malcolm X and the others supply the burning indignation of the ghetto dweller filling out factual accounts in the press of riot and violence. The impact of these fierce cries out of the black rebellion on the European young as a classic instance of a rebellion that nearly succeeded.

☆☆☆

What dismays the American observer today is that Europe interposes so little, whether politically or ideologically, to counter the American influence. More often than not, action on this side of the Atlantic seems to be a mirror reaction to what is happening on the other side.

In France a post-De Gaulle

By DON WALTON

Okay, so now it's December, and Christmas is on its way. It's not the cold wind that chills the President's economists, the investors, the bankers and the federal reserve. It's Christmas.

All their year-long efforts to cut government spending, increase interest rates and discourage private expenditures are about to go out the window. Christmas is inflationary, you know.

☆☆☆

Hope they don't cancel it. When Spiro Agnew spoke in the nation's capital last week and twisted the sensitive nose of the press, his words received headline coverage around the country.

But Alabama Governor Albert Brewer's speech at the same banquet that night in the Jefferson Davis Hotel ballroom in Montgomery naturally went unnoticed. Some of it may be of interest to Nebraskans.

The problems of the states are not so dissimilar as one might imagine.

Reviewing this year's state government activities in Alabama, Governor Brewer talked about establishment of a state motor pool, computerized operation of state government, establishment of a centralized planning office, creation of a coordinating commission on higher education, establishment of a constitutional revision commission, creation of a new air pollution control council, establishment of a state government ethics commission by executive

order . . . The list goes on.

Sound familiar? And if Nebraska state senators think they have been subjected to undue criticism and harassment by the public, press or executive branch, listen to what the Alabama Legislature has gone through. Quoting from Governor Brewer:

"This Legislature has been charged with being a 'do-nothing' legislature, has been afflicted with scandal and charges of corruption, and has been generally demeaned as a legislature bereft of decorum and dignity."

"But its accomplishments are indeed noteworthy, and while the actions of a few have tended to reflect on the whole, we should remember that the overwhelming majority of the members of the legislature are men of integrity and high character who have given and talents . . . et cetera, et cetera, et cetera."

Nebraska's legislators emerged with far fewer bruises than that.

And, finally, here's Governor Brewer's concluding exhortation to members of the Alabama Chamber of Commerce, one we might borrow:

"It's time we decided once and for all that we will be satisfied with nothing less than the best; that our state should lead, not follow, the rest of the nation; that we can have something more, something better, here, than we ever envisioned; and that together we can make it happen."

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Finishing up: —Glendale Republicans have begun pushing "Agnew for '72." Perhaps 1984 would be more appropriate.

☆☆☆

This is a particularly odorous example — New York State is getting 56 per cent of the pollutants out of the waste it dumps into the harbor — of what William Proxmire of Wisconsin has called to the attention of the Senate in a detailed and shocking speech. He said flatly that we are not

seeking out real pollution culprits

Washington — Some years ago, Robert Kennedy took an inspection tour of New York harbor and said of its polluter waters: "If you fell in, you wouldn't drown, you'd dissolve." One foul reason for that, a federal agency has just disclosed, is the Passaic River, which carries the waste from 29 municipalities and 700 industries into the harbor, after only 10 per cent of the pollutants have been removed by available treatment facilities.

Proxmire based his remarks on a General Accounting Office survey of the anti-pollution program, which concluded that the program of providing federal aid to municipalities for the construction of sewage treatment plants, while necessary, is about like aiming a toy pistol at the wrong target.

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An example from the GAO survey, cited by Proxmire, tells the story. On a stretch of unidentified interstate river, where \$7.7 million had been spent on municipal sewage disposal plants since 1957, these facilities had reduced total pollution of the river by three per cent — while the amount of industrial wastes dumped into the same river in the same years had increased by 350 per cent. Everywhere the GAO looked, it found the same grim pattern.

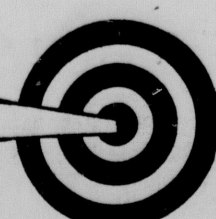
Since Proxmire and the nine senators who joined him in introducing a bill for a new anti-pollution program are well able to distinguish an elephant from a mouse, they have taken dead aim on industrial waste and not with a toy pistol, either. They propose to make industry pay for cleaning up industry's mess, and even to give them an economic incentive to do it.

They would impose a variable system of federal effluent charges on industrial firms that discharge waste into water. The charges would vary with the strength and toxicity of the waste — the more high-powered, the higher the charge, and vice versa. Most crucially, it would be levied on a per-pound basis, so that the less

This suggests the polarization likely not only in Italy, which was the first country to go Fascist after World War I, but elsewhere on both sides of the Atlantic. The student rebellion is vague, visionary, seeming often to mean destruction for destruction's sake. It can trigger a middle-class resentment over the privileged young. The voices of this silent majority, to use the Nixon phrase, are beginning to be heard. They will not stand still for revolution that threatens their own hard-won privileges.

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ON TARGET



—Who's Number One? Missouri's Number One.

—Now if the Asians would only respond in kind and renounce germ warfare . . . like the Hong Kong flu.

—The name of Judge Haynsworth will soon be as forgotten as that of Judge Thornberry . . . remember him?

—And speaking of Supreme Court nominees, constitutional barriers aside, how 'bout Judge Strom Thurmond? Surely the Senate could not turn down one of its own members.

—Presumably, the continuing recommendations of the Eisenhower commission on violence will receive the same urgent attention from Congress as the recommendations of the Kerin commission on riots.

—Lincoln hosts a visitor Thursday we can all look up to: Bill Russell.

—Those who say Floyd Gass was the Big Eight coach of the year must think Hubert Humphrey is president.

—University of Nebraska students at Lincoln are exceptionally fortunate to have Joseph Soshnik as their campus president. His recent statements on this generation of students prove him to be a sensitive man of reason.

—Nationwide gambling for 19-year-olds legalized effective in January!

—Our nominee to replace Henry Cabot Lodge in Paris: Casey Stengel.

—If there's going to be a mandatory school reorganization proposal on the ballot, so should there be a proposal to limit state and school expenditures, says the NSIA. That's "No Spending If Approved."

—Basketball tonight . . . but where's Irvine?

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waste dumped in a river, the lower the total charge.

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The aim is not to penalize but to make waste disposal a legitimate cost of production, rather than a free service provided to industry at public expense. A present, Proxmire explained, many an industry finds it cheaper to pay federal, state or local pollution fines, if any, than to install up-to-date treatment facilities; so they go on polluting. The proposed variable charge system would make it cheaper, instead, to reduce waste production and improve its treatment — and Proxmire showed that in places where the system has been tried locally, the practical results bore out this theory. Not only did industrial polluters work to reduce the charge levied on them for waste disposal, but the necessary research and development often led to net reductions in overall production costs.

The effluents-charge system thus would attack the major cause of water pollution, stimulate the actual reduction on "reconversion of waste materials, and provide a substantial new source of federal funds (about \$1.5 billion in charges the first year), half of which would be devoted to the underfunded municipal sewage facilities program.

The plan is, in fact, so logical and reasonable and fair and effective that someone is bound to charge that it violates the free enterprise system. To which Proxmire has already replied that the public's need for pure drinking water and the sportsman's need for clear fishing water are just as legitimate as industry's right to waste disposal; but since the public and the sportsman are already paying for their use of the lakes and streams, so should businessmen.

(c) New York Times Service

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OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

Sunny winter days around the scatter. Mexico did me in—the first time in 10 years. (Not bad odds, but the house beat me.) “Give me a pill,” I said. “And a tot of rum. For I’m dying, Egypt, dying.” “I told you not to take ice in your drinks,” she said. “If there’s anything I can’t bear, it’s a Monday morning quarterback,” I said. “Is there any more coffee?”



The tortoise shell Manx Kitten has been named Cinnamon. We were going to name her Boots. But Cinnamon is more elegant. The other kittens have had their shots. Gone to stylish homes. Two boy kittens, two girls. (I had to have the vet sort them out.)

I wanted to give the tortoise shell to a very nice lady. But the Brownie went into tears. “If you give her away, I’ll die,” she said. I said: “That will make two of us. What in the world do they put in those Mexican drinks? Ice couldn’t do this to me.”

I said: “We’ve got two female cats. The Siamese and Captain

Bligh. This scatter is being overrun with cats.” I said: “Don’t you want Cinnamon to have a lovely home?” “I’ll die,” she said. “I’ll run away from home!” I said to the Brownie leader: “Help me. I’m plucking at the coverlets.” She said: “Don’t say I didn’t tell you not to drink the water.”

While we were in Mexico we hired a cat sitter. The cat sitter came in and fed the cats and kittens. She let them out in the day. Put them in at night.

The cats around here live like kings. Or queens. I am not mad about cats — I can take them or leave them. We got the Siamese so the Brownie could have a pet. (It was that or white rats which she preferred. “I’ll take the Siamese, thank you,” I said.) The boy got very mad. They fought over the Siamese. I went down to the pound and got the Manx. The card over its cage said: “Male.” We named the Manx “Captain Bligh.” It turned out the Captain

was pregnant. The pound had framed me.

Luckily I know a lot about cats. I interviewed cats for a city editor who was wild about the beasts.

“Cat up a telephone pole at Fifteenth and Lake!” he cried. “Get right out there with a cameraman!”

I said: “Holy cats, it’s raining! Why don’t I just call the firehouse after the firemen get it down?”

He said coldly: “Are you trying to run down the story?”

He was warm and dry behind the city desk. What did he care about a few soaking reporters?

I yearned to solve murder mysteries. I hankered to do the Hildy Johnson thing in the glamorous courts.

CONSTIPATED?

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But when kitty fell down the well, I was beside Fireman Johnny Stout who pulled her out.

“Cat trapped behind a wall!” he would bawl at me. “On your way!”

I don’t hate cats. I just had my fill of them. If no firemen showed up, I was supposed to find the nearest firehouse and roust them out.

“Tell them we won’t support the next firemen’s raise,” shouted the city editor over the phone.

I said: “We always go against the firemen’s raise. They hate us.”

He said: “Well, tell them we

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may change our minds. Be aggressive.”

I don’t interview our cats. The Brownie comes over with kitten in arms.

“Cinnamon wants to kiss you.”

I said: “I don’t want to kiss Cinnamon. Your father is a sick man.”

She said: “Well, let her lick you then.”

I said to the Brownie Leader: “Are you going to let me pass to my reward kissing cats? Give me another pill. Pass the rum.”

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Sleep, Sleep, Sleep Get 40-WINKS

Are you waking up mornings tired, irritable, groggy because of lack of sleep? Have you spent a restless night again so that you’re not able to give your best to your family and work the next day? If the answer is yes, then you owe it to yourself and your family to get 40-Winks, the improved, fast-acting sleeping capsules. Non-narcotic, non-barbiturate, no prescription needed. One or two capsules will pop you off to safe, restful sleep in “40-Winks”. At all good drug counters.

Town Near Naples Flooded By Torrential Rains

Naples, Italy (AP) — Torrential rains flooded the town of Cardito, eight miles north of here, forcing the evacuation Sunday of 60 families — about 200 persons — from old houses in danger of collapse.

The flood occurred when water in a reservoir collecting rain water in the outskirts of the

town overflowed as a result of torrential rains Saturday and Sunday.

Strong winds lashed the Adriatic and Ionian coasts.

The Ionian seaport town of Gallipoli in the heel of the Italian boot, was violently hit. The sea flooded several streets near the port, forcing the

evacuation of families living in ground floor apartments.

Strong seas damaged a number of ships anchored in the Gallipoli Bay. Two small fishing boats sunk.

Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids Stops Itch—Relieves Pain Finds Way That Both Relieves Pain and Shrinks Piles In Most Cases

New York, N.Y. (Special): Science discovered a medication with the ability, in most cases — to actually shrink hemorrhoids and promptly stop the burning itch and relieve pain.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, very striking improvement was reported and verified by doctors’ observations. Pain and itching were promptly relieved. Then this medication starts right in to gently reduce the swelling of inflamed, irritated piles.

Tests conducted on hundreds of patients by leading doctors in

New York City, in Washington, D.C. and at a Midwest Medical Center proved this so. And it was all done without narcotics or stinging astringents of any kind.

The secret is Preparation H® — an exclusive formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids. There is no other formula like it! Preparation H also lubricates to make bowel movements less painful, it soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. Preparation H comes in both ointment or suppository form. No prescription is needed.

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Definitions Of Poor Families Are Changed

Washington (AP) — Official government definitions of poverty-income levels for families have been raised from \$200 to as much as \$1,800 on an annual basis, the Labor Department announced Sunday.

The new guidelines, which are effective immediately, are used by the Labor Department and the Office of Economic Opportunity in determining families’ eligibility for federal assistance in various manpower programs for the unemployed or unsuitably employed.

The basic figure for an urban family of four — the most frequently used example — was raised from \$3,300 to \$3,600. For a similar rural family it was raised from \$2,300 to \$3,000.

A figure of \$8,400 was established as the poverty level for an urban family of 12, up from \$7,400. For a similar rural family, the change was from \$5,200 to \$7,000.

For a single person at the urban level, the minimum was boosted from \$1,600 to \$1,800 and at the rural level from \$1,100 to \$1,500.

In its news release, the department noted that it defines a disadvantaged individual as one who is poor, does not have suitable employment and falls also in one or more of these five categories: a school dropout, member of a minority group, under 22 years of age, over 45, or is handicapped.

Park Names Yun

Seoul, South Korea (UPI) — President Park Chung-Hee announced the appointment of Yun Suk-Heun as vice foreign minister, succeeding Chin Pil-Shik who has been named ambassador to Canada.

A Stamp Collector? Then pictures and news of new and old stamps in the “Sunday Journal and Star’s” “Stamp News” column is a must.

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These Showers Not In Weatherman's Forecast



The weather man was wrong again. He predicted 'no showers' during the weekend and is to be forgiven for his was not a social forecast. As a matter of fact there were two showers—one for a bride-elect, and one at which a soon-to-be bride and her fiancé shared the honors.

Friday was party time at the home of Mrs. L. F. Hoffman, with a bridal courtesy honoring Miss Vicki Hertzler. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Hoffman were Mrs. Gayle Nelson, Mrs. Larry McMinder, and Miss Jeanette Hoffman. During the evening, the guests presented

the bride-to-be with a miscellaneous shower. Miss Hertzler, who will become the bride of Don Woodburn on Dec. 20, was graduated in May from the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha. She is currently at-

tending the University of Nebraska Graduate College. Shown at the Friday festivities are (left to right) Miss Hoffman, Mrs. Wayne Hertzler, mother of the bride-elect, Miss Hertzler, Mrs. William Hassler, grandmother of Miss Hertzler, Mrs.



McMinder, and (on the floor) Miss Pam Otto, Miss Jan Beezley, and Mrs. Roger Keetle. Sharing honors at a dinner for which Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cox were host and hostess on Sunday at Hotel Cornhusker were Miss Nancy Probasco and

Thomas Kay whose marriage will be solemnized on Sunday, Dec. 21. Miss Probasco and her fiancé not only shared dinner honors, but shower honors as well, and we must say that the shower situation was evenly divided. The masculine contingent was

entirely responsible for Mr. Kay's gifts, and the distaff side exercised the same privilege as far as Miss Probasco was concerned. The guest list at the party included members of the families — plus some very special guests from Denver—Dr. and Mrs. Frank Court who, as

everyone knows, are former Lincoln residents. In the picture, seated — left to right — are Mrs. Charles Auten, grandmother of the bride-elect; Miss Probasco and Mr. Kay, the honorees; Jim Kay and John Kay. Standing — left to right — are Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kay, parents of the bridegroom-elect; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Probasco, parents of the soon-to-be bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fenner.

Meetings Planned

The members of Chapter FQ, PEO, will meet tomorrow evening, Dec. 2, at the home of Mrs. Leonard Vondra, 4053 J St. Assistant hostess for the meeting, which will begin at 8 o'clock, will be Miss Lulu Runge; and the program, "Love of Noel," will be presented by Mrs. Heber Waldron.

Chapter FB, PEO, will also meet tomorrow evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Roy Winter, 4401 S. 27th St., Apt. D-6. Mrs. Robert Fletcher will present a program entitled "Deck the Halls."

Miss Edith Hilton, 1130 H St., will be hostess at a meeting of Chapter AI, PEO, to be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. D. C. Schulz will be in charge of the program for the evening.

Eastridge

Meadow Lane

Happy Hollow Heights

Hard as it may be to believe, it is now December. Not being ready for winter, Christmas, ice, snow, and all those other delightful or not so delightful events which the month eventually brings will not keep them from coming. Time, as always, marches on, and it has marched right into December, 1969.

If you don't feel ready for December, look at it another way — This morning you can start a 31-day countdown. At the end of that time, the 1960's will be history, and we will embark on the 70's. Doesn't that make plain old December a little easier to grasp?

In suburbia this morning, much of the news is left over from last month, and specifically from last week when activities revolved around Thanksgiving. For some, the holiday meant a crowded house for the day — or longer — with a large family gathering

at the table on Thursday; for others, the holiday meant travel and the roles of guests; and for a number of the rest, it was a quiet day with the family and an afternoon of exciting football games.

The Thanksgiving holiday and the last weekend of November afforded a perfect opportunity for travel to one Happy Hollow Heights family, who took their chances and headed south for a few days.

The travelers were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred P. Thompson, Lisa, Lauri, Lynda, and Jeffery, who started their journey on Wednesday, Nov. 26. Their destination for the holiday and the weekend was Tulsa, Okla.

In Tulsa, they were the guests of Mr. Thompson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Thompson. They also visited with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Thompson, who were especially eager to see

the youngest member of the family, Jeffery. Jeffery arrived last April and he and his great-grandparents had not yet met.

The news this morning, as we mentioned once before, does not have to do entirely with Thanksgiving. Even some of the activity from November's last week was not concerned with the holiday. Our Eastridge news this morning is a mixture of Thanksgiving activity, and a late November happening which has to do with an early December date! And what is more, all of this happened at one house!

The Eastridge address is 922 Eastridge Dr. — which is the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gayle H. Lewis. Thanksgiving began for them on Friday, Nov. 21, when their daughter, Barbara, arrived in Lincoln for her Thanksgiving vacation. Barbara, who attends

the University of Wyoming, returned to school at Laramie on Sunday, Nov. 30.

The day after Thanksgiving, Friday, Nov. 28, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Dennis Heidbrink were co-hostesses at a courtesy honoring Miss Linda Schleuter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schleuter, when they entertained at the home of Mrs. Lewis. During the afternoon, the guests presented Miss Schleuter with a miscellaneous shower.

Miss Schleuter will become the bride of John Blackwell, son of Dr. and Mrs. Victor Blackwell of Omaha, on Saturday, Dec. 6.

A family dinner Tuesday evening at the Meadow Lane home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shockey will celebrate the first birthday of their son, Scott. Guests will include Scott's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shockey of McCook, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence.

in the suburban areas

AAUW Tea Is Planned

Highlighting the calendar of December activities for the members of the American Association of University Women will be the Red Candle Tea to be held Saturday afternoon, Dec. 13, at the Campus Center on the Nebraska Wesleyan University campus.

The festivities will begin at 2 o'clock, and the guests of honor will be members who have joined the organization during the past year.

The program will be given by the Wesleyan Madrigal group whose presentation will consist of a number of sixteenth-century Christmas carols.

NOUVEAU NOEL



HOVLAND SWANSON

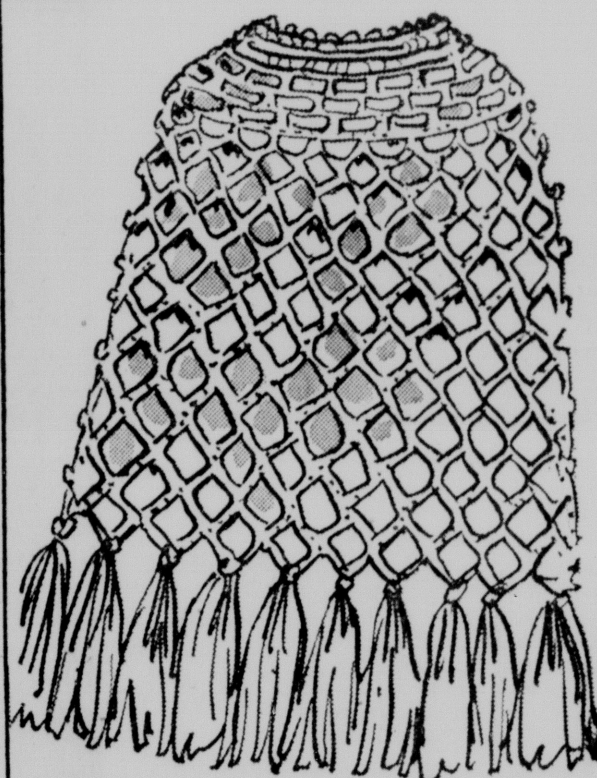
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Ummm, bayberry. Gift box of room freshener and two candles. \$2. Cosmetics, Street Floor.



Knockout poncho. lacy beige crocheted wool with fringe benefits. One size. \$15 Hi-Stylers, Third Floor.

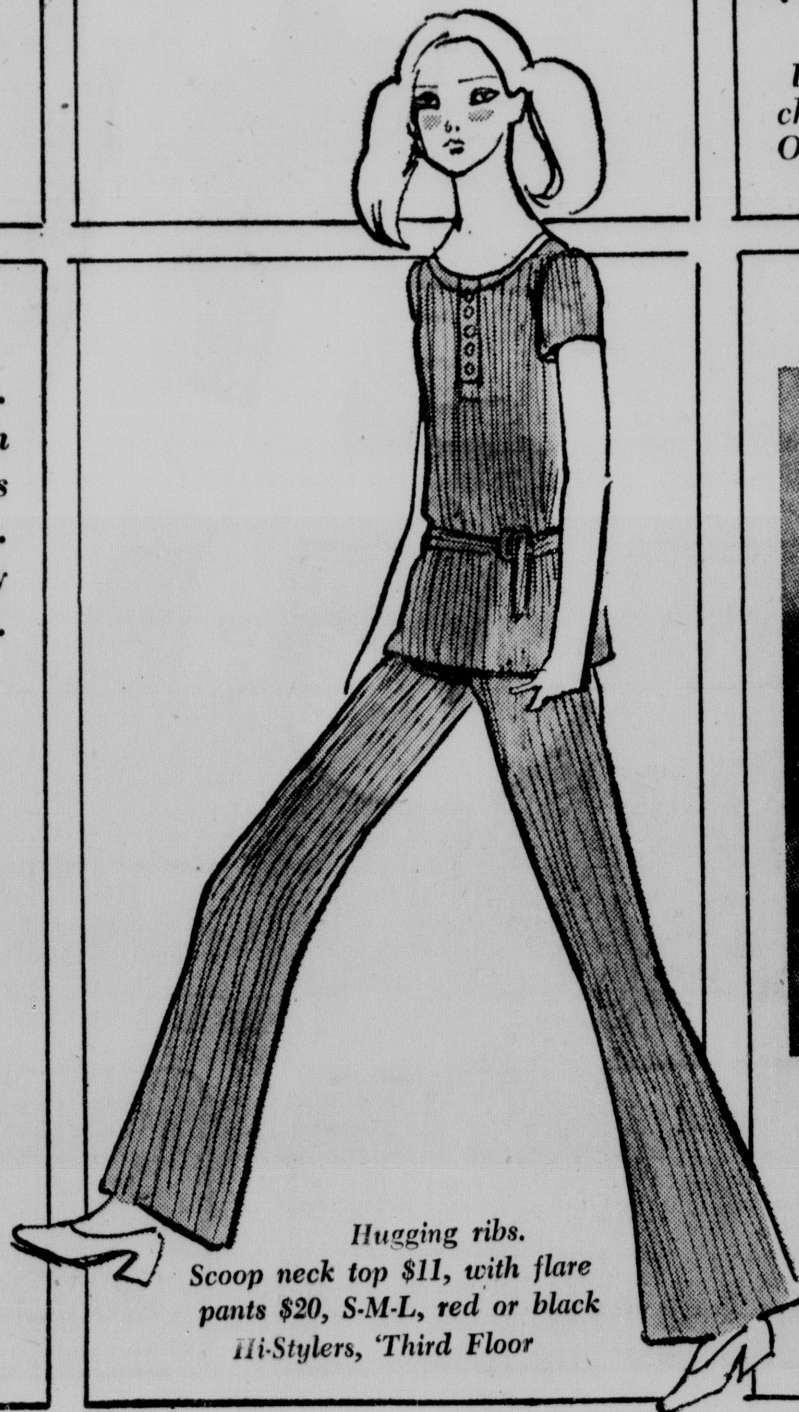
Little ribs. Machine washable acrylic. Royal blue or red. Pull on slack, 4-6x \$9, 7-14 \$11. Tunic top, 4-6x \$7, 7-14 \$9. Children's Third Floor.



in a drawer. Child's natural boar bristle brush in bright box. \$4. Third



Time for the men. "Hov's" own watches with Swiss movement, 1 yr. guarantee. Many styles. \$10 to \$20. Men's Shop.



Hugging ribs. Scoop neck top \$11, with flare pants \$20, S-M-L, red or black Hi-Stylers, Third Floor



Bisque figurines. Hand painted "Old World" reproductions. 9" high, \$15 a pair. Gift Shop.

Bride At A Friday Evening Ceremony



The wedding of Miss Chloe Ellen Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dale Jones of Hickman, and Darryl Lee Burianek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Burianek, also of Hickman, took place on Friday evening, Nov.

28, at Sacred Heart Church in Crete. The Rev. Anthony Kotz solemnized the ceremony before a background of bronze chrysanthemums and yellow gladioli, and Mrs. Raymond Essink of Lincoln played the wedding music. The vocalists were Mr. and Mrs. Avan Vandewege of Lincoln.

Miss Margaret Ann Jones, who was her sister's maid of honor, and bridesmaids Miss Rose Marie Jones, also a sister of the bride, and Miss Sharon Lee Burianek, a sister of the bridegroom, wore alike, floor length gowns of moss green velvet. Designed in the Victorian mode the gowns were touched with ruffled lace at the high throat lines and at the wrists of the long sleeves. Moss green satin bows held in place their long veils and each carried a long-stemmed bronze chrysanthemum.

Dwayne Burianek of Lincoln served his brother as best man, and the groomsmen and ushers were David Dvorak of Wilber; Robert Jones, Steve Jones, and Donal J. Burianek of Lincoln.

The bride appeared in a gown of ivory velvet designed in the Empire mode. A deep overlay yoke of Venice lace contoured the oval neckline and slipped over the shoulders to cap the full Bishop sleeves which were banded with lace at the wrists. Beneath the fitted bodice the long skirt had an A-line silhouette. Her mantilla, lace bordered, extended into a chapel-length train and she carried a bouquet of yellow roses.

Upon their return from a honeymoon trip to Las Vegas, Nev., Mr. Burianek and his bride will reside in Hickman.

Morning Wedding

The marriage of Miss Cecelia Sue Schmid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schmid of Holbrook to William J. Knoll, III, of Lincoln, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Knoll, II, of Kearney, took place at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Arapahoe on Friday morning, Nov. 28. The Rev. Herbert Kluck solemnized the 10:30 o'clock ceremony and Mrs. Jack Wagner played the wedding music. Lyle Grabenstein was the vocal soloist.

The attendants, wearing floor-length frocks of turquoise-toned crepe and carrying nosegays of stephanotis and ivy strands were Miss Clair Schmid, the maid of honor; bridesmaids Mrs. Duane Donaldson of Grand Island; Mrs. Paul Wright of Oshkosh; and bridesmaids Miss Cheri Suit of Oshkosh and Miss Teresa Knoll of Columbus.

Allan Neis of Millard served as best man and seating the guests were Wayne Quincey of Aurora; Duane Donaldson of Albion; Jack Wagner of Arapahoe; Robert Glandt, Jack Gross and Douglas Long, all of Lincoln.

The bride appeared in a gown of white crepe and lace. Lace fashioned the long-sleeved bodice, smoothly fitted above the silhouette skirt, and was repeated to form a cathedral length train. She carried a bouquet of white roses and ivy.

Mr. Knoll and his bride will reside at 1748 F St., in Lincoln.

The bride attended Kearney State College where she is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Knoll is attending the University of Nebraska where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What advice have you for a middle-aged wife, whose middle-aged husband seems to be infatuated with a young divorcee? They teach in the same school.

John (not his real name) pretends his interest in her is strictly paternal, but the frequency with which her name comes into the conversation and the excuses he makes to drive by her house on week-ends makes me believe otherwise. I'm sure this young woman has no romantic interest in my husband. In fact she's dating a young, single teacher now, and when this came to light John displayed such jealousy I actually felt sorry for him.

If John has been as obvious about his feelings among his fellow teachers as he has been at home, I'm afraid his colleagues may be misled about his character. He is really an upright and moral man.

He seems to get a lift out of all this, and I admit I get a beneficial fallout from his current infatuation.

I love him very much, but wonder if I should DO anything about this situation?

JOHN'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: John may be "infatuated" with the young woman, but she's obviously not infatuated with John, so your biggest concern is keeping your man from making a fool of himself.

Since he claims his interest in her is "paternal," why not adopt a "maternal" interest in her? Invite her and her young single friend over. Let John get a good look at both of them. It may hurt for a little while, but a good dose of reality is sometimes necessary to put things in their proper perspective.

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

BRIDGE

another famous hand

B. Jay Becker

North dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	Q 10 5 2	♥	K 9
♦	K J 9	♣	Q 8 3
♣	Q 9 4		
WEST			
♠	A J 8 6 4 3	♥	K 9
♦	8 3	♣	A 6 5
♣	K 2		
♠	K 5 3	♦	9 7 6
		♣	J 10 7 6 2
SOUTH			
♠	7	♥	Q 10 7 4 2
♦	Q 10 5 4	♣	A J 10 5 4
♣	A 8		

The bidding:
North East South West
Pass Pass 1♥ 1♠
2♥ Pass 2♦ Pass 2♠
2NT Pass 3♦

Opening lead — ace of spades.

This was Board No. 1 of the 128-board match between Italy and North America in 1967. The Italians got off to a flying start when they scored well at both tables to gain 470 points (10 international match points) on the deal.

At the first table, with Murray and Kehela North-South for the American team, the bidding died at three diamonds — although four hearts would have been a reasonable contract.

Perhaps Kehela should not have passed Murray's two heart bid, and possibly Murray should not have passed three diamonds, but they both did. Not only that, but Kehela stumbled twice in the play and wound up going down one in a contract he should have made.

Forquet led the ace and another spade, and Kehela guessed wrong when he played dummy's queen on the second spade lead. After ruffing Garozzo's king, Kehela led a low heart to the king, which Garozzo very cleverly ducked.

The queen of diamonds return from dummy lost to West's king, and after Forquet returned a heart to Garozzo's ace and got a heart ruff, the

defense had four tricks to show for their efforts. Forquet later scored his king of clubs to put the contract down one.

At the second table, with Pabis Ticci and D'Alelio North-South for Italy, the bidding went:

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1♥	1♠
1NT	Pass	2♦	Pass
2NT	Pass	3♦	Pass

West (Norman Kay, playing with Edgar Kaplan) had a difficult choice of leads and failed to find the trump opening that would have beaten the contract.

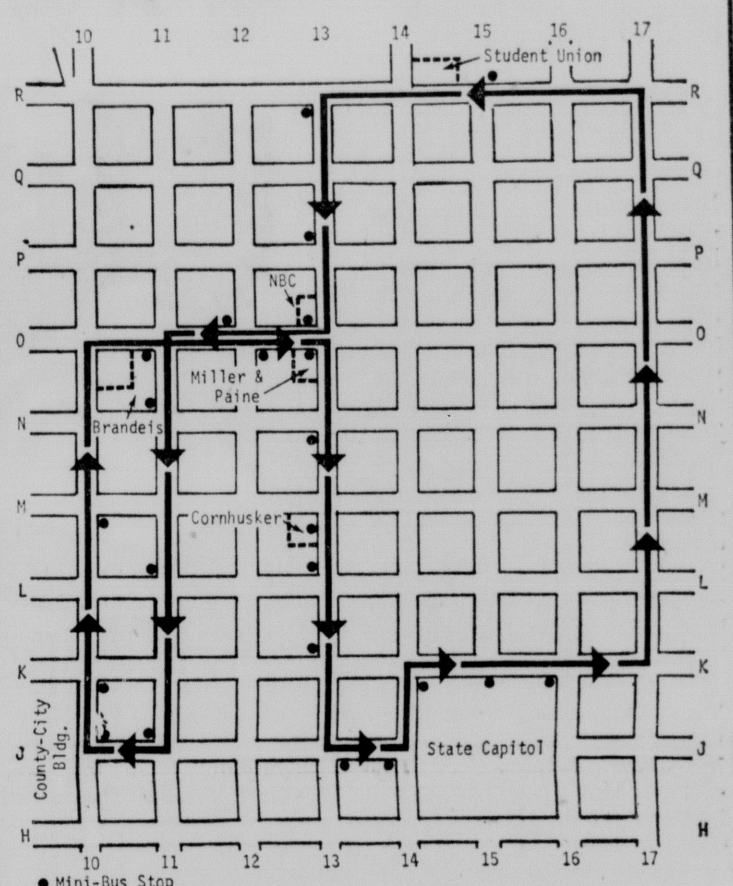
Instead he led a club. Dummy's queen won the trick and declarer easily made the contract, losing only a spade, a heart and a diamond.



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Madam Chairman

MORNING
Lincoln Duplicate Bridge, 11 o'clock, club room, 2738 South St.
Camp Fire Girls, Friendship Festival committee, 9:30 o'clock,
Camp Fire Girls office.

AFTERNOON
Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary, luncheon, 12:45 o'clock,
home of Mrs. Jon Williams, 2740 Van Dorn.
Musical Art Club, 1 o'clock, Grace Lutheran Church, 2225
Washington.

EVENING
Chapter V, PEO, 7 o'clock, Nebraska Wesleyan Campus
Center.

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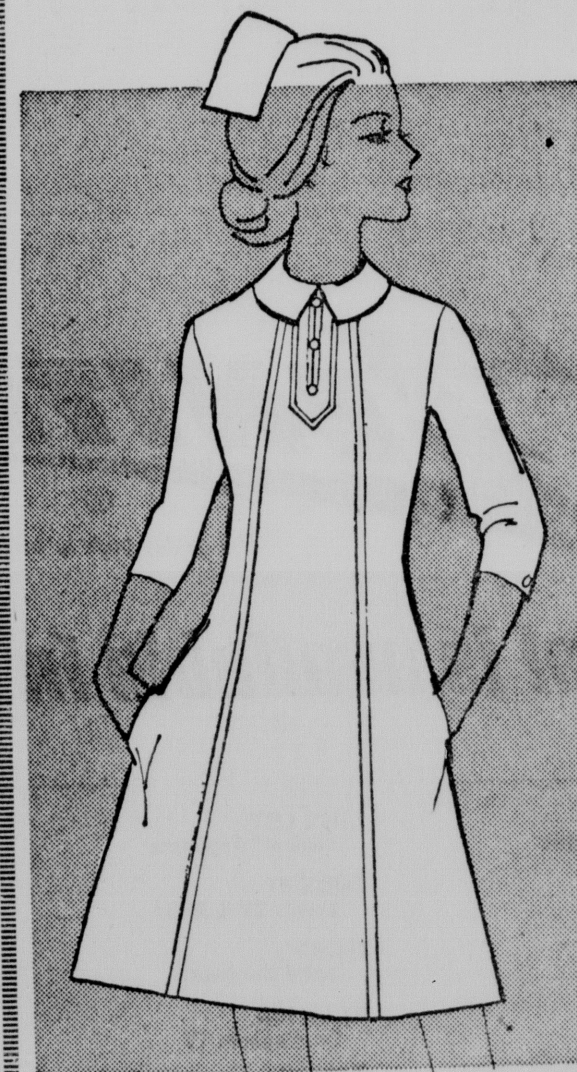
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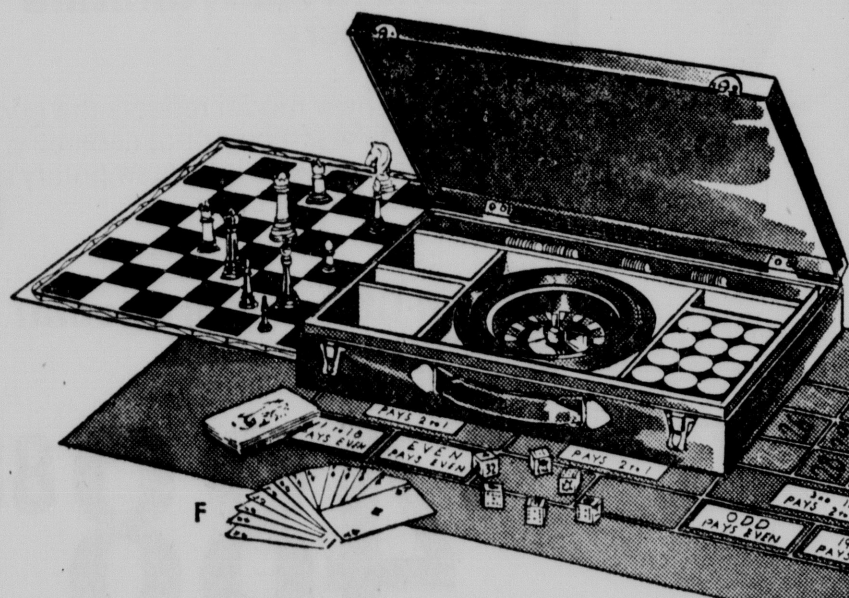
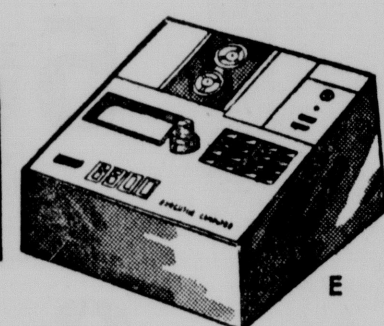
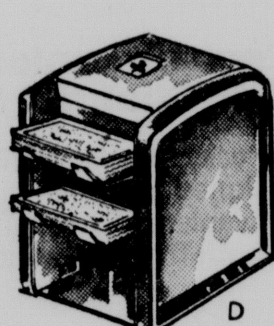
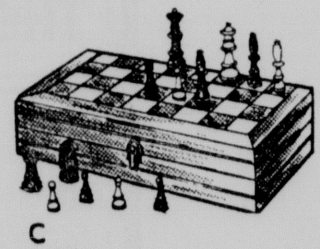
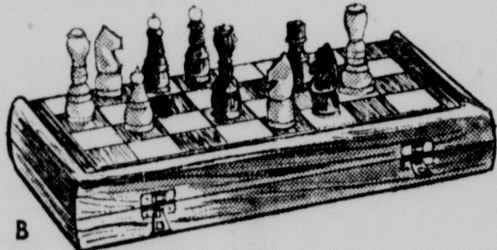
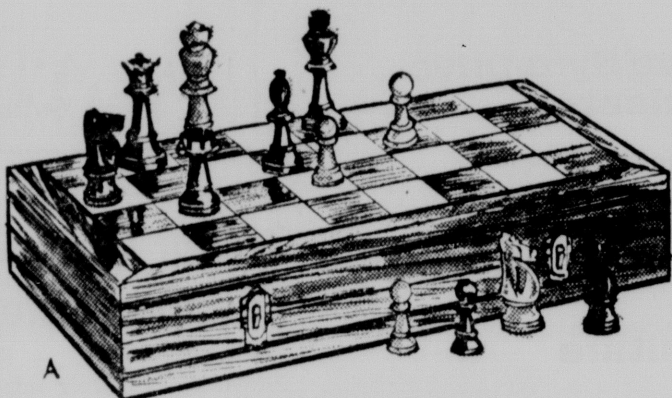
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Do Your Thingie!

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Makes it easy to compensate for changing room light conditions—by letting you adjust contrast, color level and brightness, instantly, with one simple control instead of three.



2 Zenith's exclusive Titan 80 Handcrafted Chassis

Handcrafted for unrivaled dependability. Combined with significant Zenith engineering advances in solid-state technology for longer TV life.

3 Zenith's exclusive Chromatic Brain

Color TV's most advanced demodulation system... for the truest hues in color TV. With the first Integrated Circuit ever used to produce a color TV picture.

4 Zenith's exclusive Super Video Range Tuning System

For excellent performance even in fringe areas. High-gain VHF tuner for supersensitive reception. Transistorized UHF tuner for greater reliability, longer life.

5 Zenith's exclusive Gyro-Drive UHF Channel Selector

For easy, precise UHF tuning. Specially designed by Zenith engineers for fast, convenient UHF channel selection with smooth flywheel action, forward and reverse.

6 Zenith's Fine Furniture Cabinetry

Special new model reflects the pride and care Zenith takes in beautiful cabinetry. Handsome compact console is Contemporary styled in rich grained Walnut color.

7 Pre-Christmas special low price! Just

\$488⁸⁸*

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

☆ By SIDNEY OMARR ☆

Forecast For Monday

KEY for day is practicality, proper pacing.
NEWS spotlight on Virgo.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your work is appreciated. Your unique abilities result in gain. You may feel like celebrating. Do so without breaking resolutions concerning diet and proper rest.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Greater freedom indicated. Changes favor your efforts. Break through maze of red tape. One you admire shows affection. This serves as invigorating tonic. Drink it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Home, property, basic security emphasized. Special papers, message, grab attention. Be thorough. Realize great degree of security depends upon your reaction.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on short journeys, ideas, dealings with relatives. Key is to display affection. Express feelings in positive manner. Don't permit false pride to create crisis.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Spotlight on money, personal possessions. You collect objects of value. (Don't forget!) You can take steps toward greater self-understanding.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Circumstances change—in your favor. You can successfully take initiative. Begin project. Stress independence and originality. Self-expression is keynote.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Excellent for cooperation with group, community project. You do best by remaining in background. Let others represent purpose, goal. Be ready for special call—and remain calm.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Accent on friends, desires. Impressions are strong. You could fall in love. Good for socializing, being in communication with others. Don't neglect fiscal responsibility.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Suggestion from CANCER-born individual could help in realizing aspirations. Be receptive. Spotlight on career, ambition, relations with those in positions of authority.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stress on writing, being in touch with those at a distance. You break from routine; this could include travel. If so, check reservations. Be sure of sense of direction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Financial aspirations of one close to you could become subject of debate. Be flexible. If you are aware of facts, intelligent conclusion is likely. Act accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Best to play waiting game. Judgment today apt to be clouded by emotions. Obtain hint from Aquarius message. Permit others to take initiative. Your role should be that of observer.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are bright, independent, fond of reading, traveling. Your intellectual curiosity is an outstanding trait. You are not afraid to try something new. What was recently started begins to blossom.

To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sidney Omarr's booklet, "Secret Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, The Lincoln Star, Box 2240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Copyright 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

CARMICHAEL



3-Year-Old Kills Younger Sister

Salt Lake City (AP) — Using a snub-nosed revolver left under the seat of the family car, the 3-year-old son of a Salt Lake County deputy sheriff shot and killed his 22-month-old sister, police said.

BEST ON THE BLOCK



Ariens
SNO-THRO

Put an Ariens Sno-Thro to work for you this winter clearing away mountains of snow in minutes. Powerful, winterized engines range from 4 H.P. to 7 H.P.

Check these Ariens features:
☐ Two-stage, self-propelled
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☐ Throws snow up to 30 feet
☐ Clearing widths from 20" — 32"

**HAVELOCK
HARDWARE**
6118 Havelock
466-2542

Draft Lottery Is Today

Washington (P) — Every draft-age man in the nation has a ticket in Monday night's new Selective Service lottery, a ticket he received the day he was born.

For the order in which birthdays are drawn from a big glass jar will largely determine each man's chance of being drafted in 1970 — or, for some, in a future year.

SO WHAT'S A TACO?

It's our 19¢ meal (special price, Monday and Tuesday). Pronounced "TAH-koh," it's a folded corn tortilla crisped in pure coconut oil and filled with mildly seasoned beef. The taco is then garnished with fresh chopped lettuce and tangy shreds of cheddar cheese. So we also have tostadas, burritos and frijoles. Don't ask us what they are! Pick up a souvenir menu and see for yourself.

Tacos

19¢

(Monday — Tuesday Special)



17th & Van Dorn

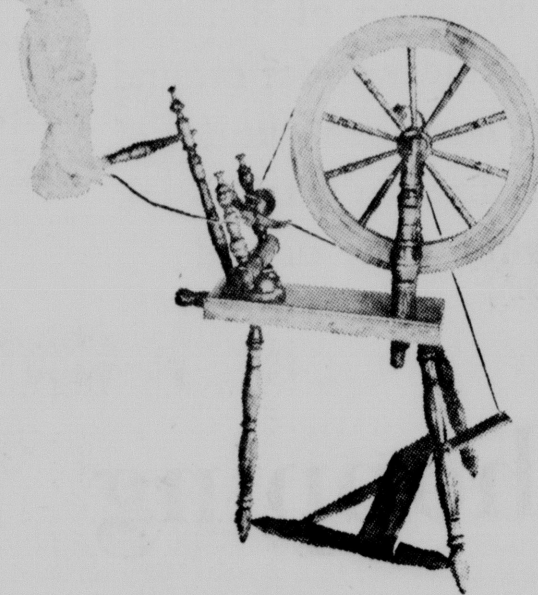
Open 11 a.m. Daily



366 No. 48



Holiday Gift Boutique



'Accent how much you care—
A Daneker spinning wheel
has beauty, charm . . . and it works!

Created to bring back some of the enchantment and beauty of colonial times, a Daneker spinning wheel is an exact reproduction of a typical Colonial American Flax Wheel. Flax comes with your spinning wheel and instructions on how to spin flax into linen thread. But more than anything, you'll have a conversation piece to enhance a home, whatever the decor.

\$129.95



FREE parking
FREE delivery
FREE gift wrapping

Easy budget buying
Order by phone, 466-2309

Armstrongs open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., weekdays;
10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturdays
Closed Sundays

Every man who reaches at least age 19 but not 26 by Dec. 31, 1969, has a stake in this drawing.

For some, the waiting will be short, the result conclusive.

Starts At 7

As the first capsule is drawn, about 7 p.m., CST and the date written on a paper inside it is announced, men who share that birthday and are classified 1A can be virtually certain to receive their draft call soon after the New Year ushers in 1970.

Men sharing that first-drawn birthday, but who are deferred or exempt, will know they stand to be drafted if they lose their deferment or exemption.

One by one the little plastic capsules will be drawn, each containing a different day of the year — 366 in all, including Leap Year's Feb. 29.

46% To Be Drafted

The White House estimates some 290,000 draftable men will join the armed services voluntarily next year, leaving about 560,000 to take their chances. Out of that remainder, some 260,000 — about 46% — must be drafted under current planning.

If it were only a matter of arithmetic, the first 170 birthdays drawn would just about provide 1970's draftees, but there are a lot of unpredictable factors that blur that dividing line.

It may vary considerably from one local draft board to another, reaching a higher number here, a lower one there.

Still, for those men with the first birthdays drawn — maybe the first 140 or 150 or so — the uncertainty will end the lottery's first hour.

They won't be surprised to receive a draft notice next year; they should be surprised only if they don't.

But for the men whose birthdays are called next — perhaps the next 60 or 80 drawn from the jar — the suspense will only be starting.

They can guess at their chances, but it will be late next year — even next December for some — before they know for certain whether they will be drafted.

As the drawing continues through its second and last hour, the suspense will decrease and then practically vanish, however.

Reasonably Sure

The men whose birthdays are called toward the end of the drawing can feel reasonably sure the draft will not reach them in 1970 unless some emergency causes an unexpected jump in draft calls.

Once a man gets through 1970 without being drafted, he will be even safer in 1971, when the new crop of 19-year-olds will be the prime target and will be sweating out its own lottery.

Monday's night's drawing at Selective Service Headquarters here will be the first time in 27 years that a lottery is used to determine the order of draft calls.

Such a system was used in 1940, 1941 and 1942 as the United States prepared for, and then entered, World War II.



MAN HURT IN HIT-AND-RUN

Ambulance attendants give aid to Delbert C. Mutchie, 47, of 2705 Vine, after he was injured in a hit-and-run accident at 27th and Vine Sunday afternoon. Mutchie was listed in fair condition at Lincoln General Hospital late Sunday with facial cuts, a concussion and a broken leg suffered when he was hit by the auto, which then left the scene. Police said they were searching for the car, which was described as a 1963 Chevrolet 4-door, tan or light brown and with Lancaster County license plates. (Star Photo)

Deployment Of Thai Division For Vietnam Cost \$1 Billion

—The New York Times

Washington — It cost the United States about \$1 billion to obtain the deployment of a Thai division to fight in the war in Vietnam, informed congressional sources said Sunday.

This is the price tag, the sources said, placed on a five-year package that was negotiated with the government of Thailand in 1965, began in 1966 and will run into 1971.

The package included equipment, logistic support, financial payment for the Thai armed forces in Thailand and economic aid to the government of Thailand.

It also included a "shopping list" of sophisticated military hardware presented to the United States by Thai military leaders. Under it, the United States agreed to furnish Thailand with Hawk missiles and F5 fighter aircraft.

Military advisors in Thailand later discovered, the sources said, that the Thais could not use or maintain the weapons properly.

No breakdown in the cost of each component in the package was available.

A State Department spokesman, asked to confirm the report, said people who are competent to discuss the question were unavailable Sunday.

The sources also report that Robert F. McNamara, then secretary of defense, opposed the deal with Thailand on

grounds that it was neither necessary nor economical. The sources said McNamara, now president of the World Bank, expressed his opposition in what one called "graphic language."

The sources said that McNamara's arguments were overcome by Dean Rusk, then secretary of state. The sources said Rusk agreed that the cost and the package was irrational but that sometimes irrational commitments must be made for political and diplomatic reasons.

McNamara was not available for comment. Rusk, reached by telephone, declined to comment.

The commitment of Thai, South Korean, Filipino, Australian and New Zealand troops to the war in Vietnam was often referred to by the administration of President Johnson as a sign of regional Asian support for U.S. policy in Vietnam.

At their peak, the Thais had 12,000 troops in Vietnam, the South Koreans over 50,000, the Filipinos 2,200, the Australians 3,000 and the New Zealanders 500. This compares with a total of 550,000 from the United States.

U Of N Professor To Paris Confab

Dr. William D. Torrence, University of Nebraska professor of management and editor-in-chief of "Industrial Gerontology," will be one of four Americans attending a conference on employment of older workers in Paris, Dec. 2-12.

Sponsored by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD), the sessions will involve representatives of 21 countries.

"Industrial Gerontology" is a periodically published journal which devotes itself to discussion of employment problems of older workers.

Oil Painting By Julia Saski Brings Top Price At Auction

"Colorado," an oil painting by a Lincoln artist, Julia Saski, brought the top price of \$175 at the Lincoln Artists Guild auction Sunday at the Lincoln Hotel.

The auction brought to a close the week-long display on the hotel's mezzanine of some 170 paintings and a few sculptures by the 120-member guild.

More than 100 persons were present as 26 paintings were sold for an average price of around \$40.

During the week's showing, bids equalling or surpassing the artist's bid minimum were left with the exhibit's hostess.

If, during the auction, the bids did not surpass the top bid received during the week, the painting was presented to the original bidder.

Minimum prices on the paintings ranged from \$8 to \$250, with \$10 the minimum price paid.

North Platte Coed Seeking National Cheerleader Title

Cypress Gardens, Fla. (UPI) — A sophomore at North Platte College in North Platte, Neb., is an entrant in the Miss Cheerleader USA contest to be held here Dec. 26-29.

She is Roxann McCune, 19, a blonde, blue-eyed student who is captain of her cheerleading squad and who majors in speech.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCune of rural Sutherland, Neb.

Five finalists in the national contest will be announced in early December from the more than 1,000 entries.

Current Movies

Times Furnished by Theater. Times: a.m. light face; p.m. bold face

Code ratings indicate a voluntary rating given to the movie by the motion picture industry: (G) Suggested for GENERAL audiences, (M) MATURE audiences (parent discretion advised), (R) RESTRICTED—Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian, (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

LINCOLN

Stuart: 'The Undefeated', (G) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.

Cooper/Lincoln: 'Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid' (M) 7:30, 9:35.

Varsity: 'Alice Restaurant', (R) 1:09, 3:09, 5:09, 7:09, 9:09.

Nebraska: 'The Gypsy Moths', (M) 1:10, 3:10, 5:15, 7:15, 9:20.

State: 'Funny Girl', 2:00, 8:15.

Joy: 'Darby O'Gill And The Little People', 7:00 only. 'Never A Dull Moment', 8:35 only.

OMAHA

Indian Hills: 'Paint Your Wagon', (M) Every Eve, 8:00. Wed., Sat. & Sun. 2:00 & 8:00.

Going to a movie?

Visit the Colonel



You can pick up Col. Sanders' Kentucky Fried Chicken at:
Open 11-9 — 7 Days a Week
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IN PERSON
FRI. DEC. 5—8:30!

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ALL SEATS RESERVED!
\$5.00 — \$40.00 — \$3.00
BOXOFFICE OPEN 12-4 P.M.

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JOYO:

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DISNEY DOUBLE FEATURE

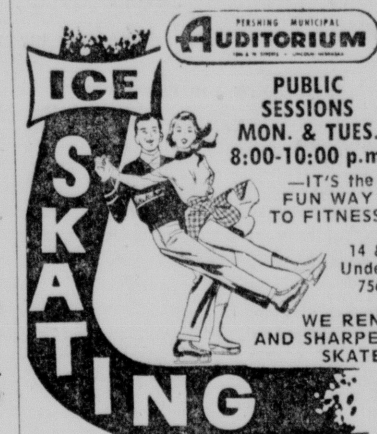
WALT DISNEY'S

Darby O'Gill and

the Little People

TECHNICOLOR 1958 Walt Disney Productions

Plus: NEVER A DULL MOMENT with Dick Van Dyke

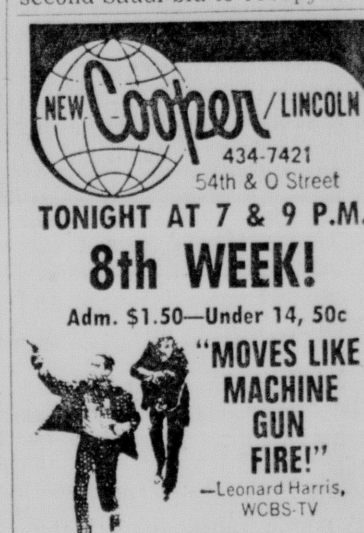


The Lincoln Star 9
Monday, December 1, 1969

Heavy Loss Said Inflicted In Raid

Aden (P) — A Defense Ministry statement here claimed South Yemeni MIG fighters inflicted heavy losses Sunday on Saudi Arabian positions along the common borders of the two countries.

The statement said the raids were in retaliation for Saturday's abortive attack by Saudi troops using planes, tanks and heavy artillery on the south desert post of Wadiyah, about 400 miles northeast of Aden, in a second Saudi bid to occupy it.



TONIGHT AT 7 & 9 P.M.
8th WEEK!
Adm. \$1.50—Under 14, 50c
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Rock Hudson
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"PANAVISION" COLOR BY DELUXE
NEBRASKA
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ENDS TUES.!
The Exciting Sport Of
SKYDIVING!
Burt Lancaster
Deborah Kerr
"The Gypsy Moths"
METROCOLOR
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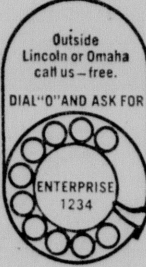
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Survey: Agnew Rating Is Negative By Narrow Margin

By LOUIS HARRIS

In the aftermath of his running controversy with the news media, Vice President Spiro Agnew receives negative marks from the American people by a narrow 42-40% margin.

The latest Harris Survey, taken among a national cross-section of 1,145 households between November 16 and 21, reveals that the vice president has evoked deep controversy, both in his comments on the press and on the anti-Vietnam demonstrators. As an individual public figure, he has left some lasting impressions on the minds of the American public.

Here are some highpoints in the special, in depth survey of public opinion about Vice President Agnew:

—By 67 to 14%, most Americans give Agnew credit for "having the courage to speak out against radical blacks and students, where others don't dare."

—By 52 to 23%, he is believed to be "a spokesman for what President Nixon really thinks."

—But by a margin of 68 to 15%, the public also thinks that Agnew "has a habit of saying things that get him in trouble."

—By 39 to 31% a plurality feels that he "is the political hatchet man of the Nixon administration."

The pattern of Agnew support and opposition polarizes rather sharply among key groups across the country. He is better received in the South and the

LOUIS HARRIS
Lasting Impression



West than in the East or Midwest. He is actively disliked in the big cities, but finds a warm reception in the small towns. He is supported by people over 50, but is disliked by young people under 30. He is enthusiastically backed by people who voted for Richard Nixon and is just as decisively rejected by those who voted for Hubert Humphrey. He splits those who cast their ballots for George Wallace down the middle, with 46% positive and 44% negative.

The cross-section was asked: "How would you rate the job Vice President Spiro Agnew is doing as vice president — excellent, pretty good, only fair, or poor?"

AGNEW JOB RATING			
	Excellent	Only Fair	Poor
Nationwide	40%	42%	18%
By Region			
East	39%	46%	15%
Midwest	39%	47%	14%
South	40%	36%	24%
West	45%	39%	16%
By Age			
Under 30	30%	50%	20%
30-49	44%	39%	17%
50 and over	46%	38%	16%
By Size of Place			
Big cities	31%	52%	17%
Suburbs	45%	40%	15%
Towns	47%	37%	16%
Rural	42%	38%	20%
By 1968 Vote			
Nixon voters	62%	26%	12%
Humphrey voters	27%	63%	10%
Wallace voters	46%	44%	10%

Much of the positive response

to Agnew centers on the feeling that he has much "courage" to speak up where others "don't dare." In Longview, Texas, a small businessman said, "He's got real guts, and he's not afraid to take the gloves off. I like that." In Lexington, Kentucky, a skilled laborer added, "Agnew's a kind of stand up fellow. He's willing to stick his neck out." In

Ban Asked On Supersonic Flight Over Cliff Sites

Washington (UPI) — Rep. Donald G. Brozman, R-Colo., said he had asked the Air Force to ban supersonic flights over preserved Indian cliff dwellings because sonic booms could crumble the ancient sites.

Brozman said National Park Service officials had told him that sonic booms caused some crumbling of cliff dwellings in Canyon De Chelly National Monument in Arizona.

One of the largest of the preserved cliff dwelling sites is in southwest Colorado at Mesa Verde National Park.

Brozman suggested the Air Force use the Atlantic and Pacific missile test ranges for the training of pilots for supersonic flights rather than the western United States.

He said, however, he had received little encouragement from the Air Force, because no damage of sonic booms has been documented.

Anaheim, California, an engineer said, "He doesn't pussyfoot around about people who are traitors and should be called that."

The criticism of Agnew also focuses heavily on his articulateness, but those who do not like him believe him to be prone to malapropisms. A college professor at Stony Brook,

N.Y. put it this way, "He has political foot in the mouth disease. He has a foul tongue that is disgraceful for a man in such a high position." An advertising executive in Chicago added, "Agnew is a hit and run artist. Reminds me of Joe McCarthy." A housewife in Highland Park, Michigan said, "I think he is trying to muzzle

TV and the press and is a dangerous man with his loose talk."

Although the survey had gone to the field before direct questions could be added on the news media controversy, on a volunteered basis, sentiment on this issue appeared to be running four to three against the vice president on his charges nationally.

The lot of most vice presidents is usually to stand in the shadow of the president, supporting the chief executive's key stands and serving as a good will ambassador. Vice President Agnew clearly has made a separate and singular mark for himself as a sharp and distinguishable public figure. Just how much he is helping or damaging President Nixon will be the subject of upcoming Harris Survey columns.

Copyright 1969 by Chicago Tribune

Motorists' Mini-Quiz

Questions

A—If an applicant fails his driver examination, when can he again apply?

B—Does the Nebraska licensing system provide for the issuing of restricted licenses?

C—Is being a drug addict reason enough for suspending a driver's license?

C—Yes.
B—Yes—restricted licenses may be issued to persons with certain physical defects.

A—In the event the examiner fails, it will be at the discretion of the examiner as to when he can again take the exam.

Answers

CONSTIPATED?
DUE TO LACK OF FOOD BULK IN YOUR DIET
TRY **Kellogg's BRAN BUDS®**

Italians' Santa Claus Gets Fatter Every Year

Rome (UPI) — Santa Claus is getting fatter in Italy.

The change in his shape is just one of the subtle but growing trends in Italy to make Christmas conform with the holiday in other western nations.

Some things remain uniquely Italian but Santa Claus, whose popularity grew along with Christmas trees and greeting cards, arrived on the scene after

World War II. He was called "Babbo Natal" (Father Christmas.)

He wore a beard and white trimmed red suit, but was thin. He gets heavier every Christmas now.

ADVERTISEMENT

Doctor O.K.'s This Hemorrhoid Treatment For N.J. Couple's Son

Treatment Shrinks Piles, Relieves Pain In Most Cases

Wharton, N.J. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Jeffers report: "Our son suffered from hemorrhoids. I asked the doctor about Preparation H and he gave us the O.K. Our son is now fine, thanks to Preparation H."

(Note: Doctors have proved in most cases — Preparation H® actually shrinks inflamed hemorrhoids. In case after case, the sufferer first notices prompt relief from pain, burning and itching. Then swelling is gently reduced.

There's no other formula for the treatment of hemorrhoids like doctor-tested Preparation H. It also lubricates to make bowel movements more comfortable, soothes irritated tissues and helps prevent further infection. In ointment or suppository form.)

YOU CAN LIVE CLEAN STARTING NOW!

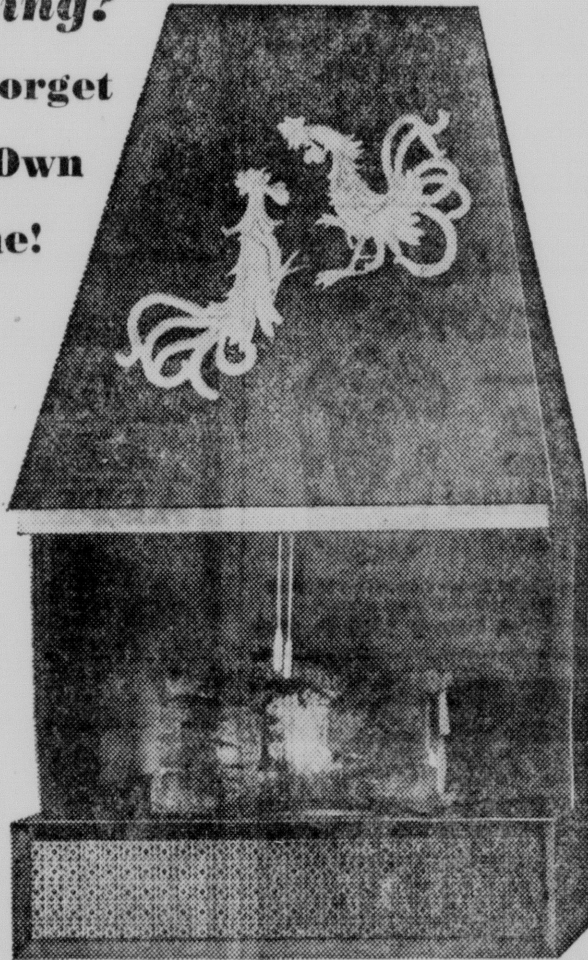
Let us examine your heating or cooling system and recommend the LENNOX Electronic Air Cleaner that is right for you.

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Fireplaces that heat as low as \$159.95

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FREE gifts — coffee & cookies
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Keep creatures other than Santa
out of your chimney

Birds, squirrels, leaves and rain can't get in, but the chimney stays open so smoke can get out with a Bryant chimney cover. Guards for any style chimney.



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can be less than \$1.00
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Why is
Richman Gordman
telling you about the day
after Christmas now??

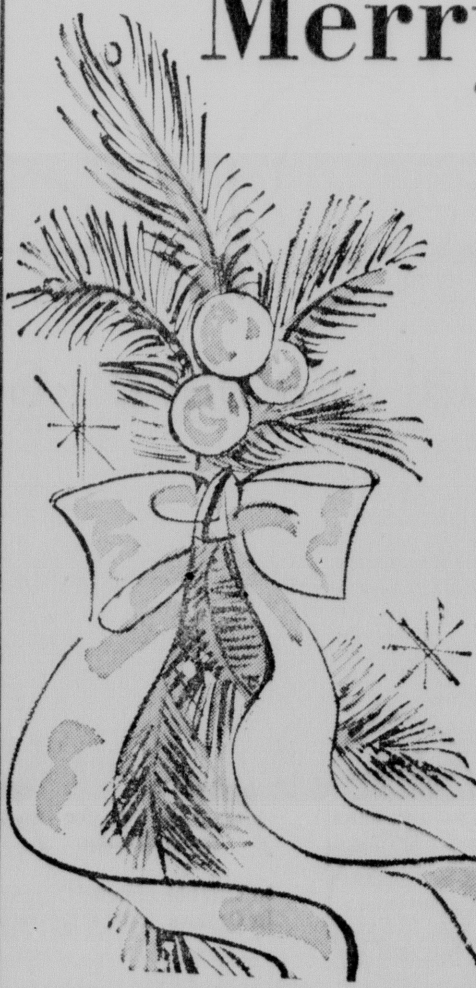


Why? Because we think this is the right time. Now . . . before you shop. To consider the gifts that may not be just right the day after Christmas. What we have to say is actually very simple. If anything from Richman Gordman for Christmas misses the mark, we'll cheerfully exchange it without fuss or formalities.

So relax. Stop wondering what-to-give whom and get on with the shopping. No need to worry whether Uncle Joe grew an inch around his middle or if Cousin Sally still loves blue or whether your sister-in-law already has a drawer full of blouses. You buy what you think is right. Buy it at Richman Gordman and you get built-in mistake insurance since if you do make a mistake (don't we all once in a while) you can be sure Richman Gordman will make it right. As far as we are concerned, Christmas is never over 'til every one who gets a gift from Richman Gordman is completely happy with it!

This is certainly good reason for doing all your Christmas shopping at Richman Gordman. There are lots of others—so take your list in hand and wander around Richman Gordman. Do it now, because by now you should have one quarter of your Christmas shopping done since the shopping season is almost a whole week shorter than usual this year. There's no time for dilly dallying. Only action!

Merry Christmas Shopping
at Richman Gordman
and (if necessary)
Many Happy Returns





SONNY SWAMPED . . . Rams' Merlin Olsen closes in on Sonny Jurgensen to throw Redskin quarterback for 12-yard loss.

Palmer Wins Golf Classic

Hilton Head, S.C. (AP) — Arnold Palmer struggled and strained to a three-over-par 74, but snapped a year-long slump with a three-stroke victory over Dick Crawford and Bert Yancey Sunday in the \$100,000 Heritage Golf Classic.

There was none of the old charge that marked many of his 50-odd previous triumphs, but this must have been one of the most welcome. It came after many of his critics said Palmer would never come back.

Age, they said, and putting troubles, and too many victories that dulled the edge, and the influx of new, dynamic talent into the game, and the hip trouble that forced him off the tour could combine to deny the game's most dynamic performer any further victories. But the slope-shouldered guy with the infectious grin vowed he'd be back, and vowed he would win again.

"I'll get this game straightened out or die trying," he pledged after his last tournament, the Hawaiian Open. He did.

The triumph, forged in sunny, chilly weather on the double-tough Little Harbour Town golf links, was his first since Sept. 15, 1968 in the Kemper Open.

He didn't have it secured until the final two holes of the 6,655 yard, par 71 ocean-side layout.

Palmer had started with a three stroke edge, but watched that dwindle to a single shot when he took a bogey on the 15th. But he parred in the rest of the way while Crawford, still seeking his first tour triumph, ran into trouble in the closing holes.

Crawford bogeyed the 17th from a trap and failed to get up and down when he missed the final green, giving Palmer the three-stroke margin.

Palmer finished with a 283, third highest winning score of the year and only one under par for the tournament. Yancey had a final round 72, while Crawford had a 74 for their 286 total.

Doug Ford, with one of only the two sub-par rounds of the

day, a 70, followed at 287. Jack Nicklaus, whose last chance to become the season's leading money winner went by the boards, had a closing 75 for 289.

Palmer took a birdie on the par five second, which he reached in two, but had to scramble the rest of the way. He bogeyed the third from a trap, failed to get up and down on the eighth for another and three putted the ninth.

He managed a par on 10 even after putting one shot in the water, had to scramble for another par on the 12th and saved par on the seventh with an eight-foot putt.

★	★	★
Arnold Palmer	\$20,000	68-71-70-74-283
Bert Yancey	\$9,250	75-68-70-72-286
Richard Crawford	\$9,250	71-69-72-74-286
Doug Ford	\$4,100	74-68-75-70-287
Homero Blancas	\$4,100	74-69-69-76-288
Earl Stewart	\$3,133	72-73-70-74-289
Jack Nicklaus	\$3,133	71-72-71-73-289
Jack Ewing	\$3,133	75-74-70-70-289
Tom Weiskopf	\$2,200	74-65-74-77-290
Dick Hart	\$2,200	75-74-71-73-290
Bob Murphy	\$2,200	73-70-75-72-290
Doug Sanders	\$2,200	74-70-75-71-290
George Archer	\$1,800	68-73-74-75-292
Mac McLendon	\$1,650	69-75-74-75-293
Kermit Zarley	\$1,650	71-76-74-72-293
Pete Townsend	\$1,650	73-73-70-77-293
Julius Boros	\$1,650	73-71-76-73-293
Donnie Moon	\$1,300	75-76-71-72-294
Jack Montgomery	\$1,300	70-72-75-77-294
Dave Ragan	\$1,300	70-72-75-77-294
Donnie Moon	\$1,300	70-72-75-77-294
Bobby Nichols	\$1,150	75-75-69-76-295
Roy Pace	\$1,150	77-74-71-73-295
Lionel Finckelstein	\$1,150	75-76-70-74-295
Lee Trevino	\$1,150	72-78-71-74-295
Charles Sifford	\$740	69-76-74-77-296
Steve Sorey	\$740	74-72-76-74-296
Terry Dill	\$740	74-75-75-72-295
Bob Dickson	\$740	75-75-75-71-296
Rockey Thompson	\$740	75-74-79-71-296
Gardner Dickinson	\$602	72-77-75-73-297
Howell Fraser	\$602	73-71-73-80-297
Don Smith	\$602	70-75-77-75-297
Fred Marri	\$602	74-73-75-75-297
Paul Moran	\$602	75-75-71-73-298
Rod Funke	\$510	73-75-74-76-298
Bob Brue	\$510	71-77-74-76-298
Billy Maxwell	\$510	76-74-76-73-299
Tom Balley	\$510	76-74-76-73-299
Davis Love	\$405	72-76-77-74-299
Hugh Royer	\$405	76-75-74-75-299
Bobby Mitchell	\$405	77-71-74-77-299
Don Massengale	\$405	72-75-78-75-300
Joe Graham	\$303	72-75-78-75-300
Dave Marr	\$303	72-77-79-72-300
Joel Goldstrand	\$305	74-69-72-85-300
Richard Harris	\$220	70-77-76-76-301
Tommy Aaron	\$220	72-77-76-76-301
Labron Harris	\$220	73-77-79-79-301
Richard Harris	\$220	73-77-79-79-301
Babe Hisey	\$220	72-79-70-80-301
Terry Wilcox	\$182	70-75-76-81-302
Orion Jones	\$182	70-77-74-85-302
Bert Greene	\$182	71-76-73-80-302
Ken Ellsworth	\$182	77-70-76-79-302
Raymond Floyd	\$182	71-74-80-75-302
R H Sikes	\$182	74-74-77-77-302
Jim Grant	\$182	71-76-75-81-303
Larry Minson	\$182	70-77-74-85-303
Lloyd Monroe	\$182	71-78-76-81-306
Al Mengert	\$182	76-73-77-80-306
Randy Glover	\$182	72-75-78-75-307
Dave Elchberger	\$182	72-75-78-75-307
Rason Rudolph	\$182	74-76-80-78-308
Jacky Cupit	\$182	77-73-83-75-308
John McGowan	\$182	71-79-80-79-309
John Schroeder	\$182	75-74-81-80-310
Cesar Sanudo	\$182	75-73-78-85-311

LA, RAIDERS COME THROUGH

... Browns Whip Bears, 28-24, Clinch Division Crown

By Associated Press

The Oakland Raiders won the battle of divisional leaders in the American Football League, 27-14 over the New York Jets, while the Los Angeles Rams and Cleveland Browns clinched divisional titles in the National League in Sunday's pro grid action on a nine-game card.

Daryle Lamonica tossed two first half touchdown passes to swift Warren Wells and ran for another, leading the Raiders past the Jets in their penalty-marred battle.

The victory, before a record AFL crowd of 63,865, gave the Raiders a one-half game lead over Kansas City in the Western Division and prevented New York from clinching the Eastern Division title. The Jets are 8-4, the second place Houston Oilers 5-5-2 in the East.

The defending Super Bowl champs now have lost at home to both the Raiders and Chiefs, the two clubs they likely will have to beat in next month's playoffs to retain the league title.

The Oakland defense shut out Joe Namath in the second half while 41-year-old George Blanda booted a pair of field goals to wrap up the Raiders' 10th victory against one loss and one tie.

The Raiders missed a chance to blow the game wide open following Lamonica's second touchdown pass to Wells. On the first play after the kickoff, Wilson intercepted Namath's pass on the Jets' 38. But Lamonica was unable to move his club and Blanda missed a 43-yard field goal attempt, leaving it at 21-7 at that point.

Blanda, however, made good on three-pointers from the 23 in the third quarter and from the 37 in the fourth. The

Oakland veteran also tied the all-time AFL mark of 149 consecutive extra points by converting after each touchdown. Tom Brooker set the mark with Dallas and Kansas City.

Jim Turner, Jets' field goal specialist was 0-3, missing from 45, 52 and 48 yards out as the Oakland defensive unit continually pressured Namath into poor field position.

Roman Gabriel threw for two touchdowns and Willie Ellison ran for another as undefeated Los Angeles beat the Washington Redskins 24-13 and clinched the Coastal Division title of the National Football League.

The victory not only made the Rams the first team to win 11 straight in a single season since the 1953 Cleveland Browns but put them well on the road to becoming the first team to complete a season undefeated since the Chicago Bears of 1942 when the full season was only 11 games.

The Redskins threatened in the fourth quarter when Charley Harraway plunged over from the one with 9:37 left to cut the Rams' lead to 17-13.

After Washington stopped the Rams on the next series and forced a punt, the Redskins took over on their own 7 and moved it to the 18. Rams' cornerback Jim Nittles, however, intercepted a Jurgensen pass on the Washington 39. Three plays later Ellison went over for a six-yard touchdown.

Driving 90 yards in the closing minutes of play on the pinpoint passing of Bill Nelsen, the Browns rallied to defeat the Chicago Bears 28-24 and clinched the Century Division title in the NFL.

Until the winning drive which included the three clutch completions by Nelson and was culminated by a seven yard

scoring romp by Ron Johnson, the underdog Bears, led by the great Gale Sayers, were ahead 24-21 on a 10-yard field goal by Mac Percival early in the fourth period.

Despite Sayers, who rushed for 126 yards in 20 tries to take over the league leadership with a total of 841 yards, the Bears suffered their tenth defeat in 11 games, assuring them of the worst season in their 50-year history.

Slashing runs by Cid Edwards and the touchdown passing of Jim Hart sparked St. Louis to a 47-10 victory over Pittsburgh. It was the 10th consecutive loss for the Steelers.

Three second-half interceptions by the Cardinal secondary helped break open what was still a tight game at halftime, when the Cards led 12-3.

The pass-catching of Danny Abramowicz and Al Dodd and four field goals by rookie Tom Dempsey gave New Orleans a 26-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Baltimore halfback Tom Matte ran two yards in the last period for the game's only touchdown, set up by a partially blocked punt, for a 13-6 lackluster victory by the Colts over the Atlanta Falcons.

Booker Edgerson stole the ball from Cincinnati rookie quarterback Greg Cook, raced 10 yards into the end zone and gave the Buffalo Bills a 16-13 victory on a snow-covered field.

Quarterback Don Horn fired touchdown passes to Donny Anderson and Carroll Dale to lead the Green Bay Packers to a 20-10 victory over the New York Giants.

Fullback Jim Nance scampered to two touchdowns as the Boston Patriots defeated the Miami Dolphins 38-23.

—CAROLINA CAGERS NO. 1—

McGuire Likes Favorite's Role

Columbia, S.C. (AP) — "I hope we can live up to the billing," said coach Frank McGuire when told his South Carolina Gamecocks are the pre-season choice to dethrone UCLA as the national collegiate basketball champions in the 1970 season that opens Monday night.

"I like it," McGuire said of the rating. "Some people call it the kiss of death. Well, that's the way I want to go, ranked No. 1."

The Gamecocks were voted No. 1 in the pre-season Associated Press poll, announced Saturday. A panel of 28 AP sports writers and broadcasters picked them to succeed in the first season after the Lew Alcindor era that brought an unprecedented three straight national titles to UCLA.

Kentucky landed the No. 2 spot with Purdue third and UCLA fourth. Rounding out the Top Ten were Davidson, New Mexico State, North Carolina, Marquette, Villanova and Colorado.

The opening night action Monday finds South Carolina playing at Auburn. West Virginia at Kentucky, Tulane at Purdue, and Arizona at UCLA in some of the top games.

Does McGuire think this squad, which has the depth it lacked last year while compiling a 21-7 record, deserves to be No. 1?

"That's up to the boys," he said. "We'll see if they can prove it."

"To remain No. 1, that's the problem," McGuire added. And the man who won the national championship with an unbeaten 32-0 team in 1957 while at North Carolina should know.

"We may fall a little short at times," he mused, "but I think we'll be in the top 10 from now on — and I don't mean just this season."

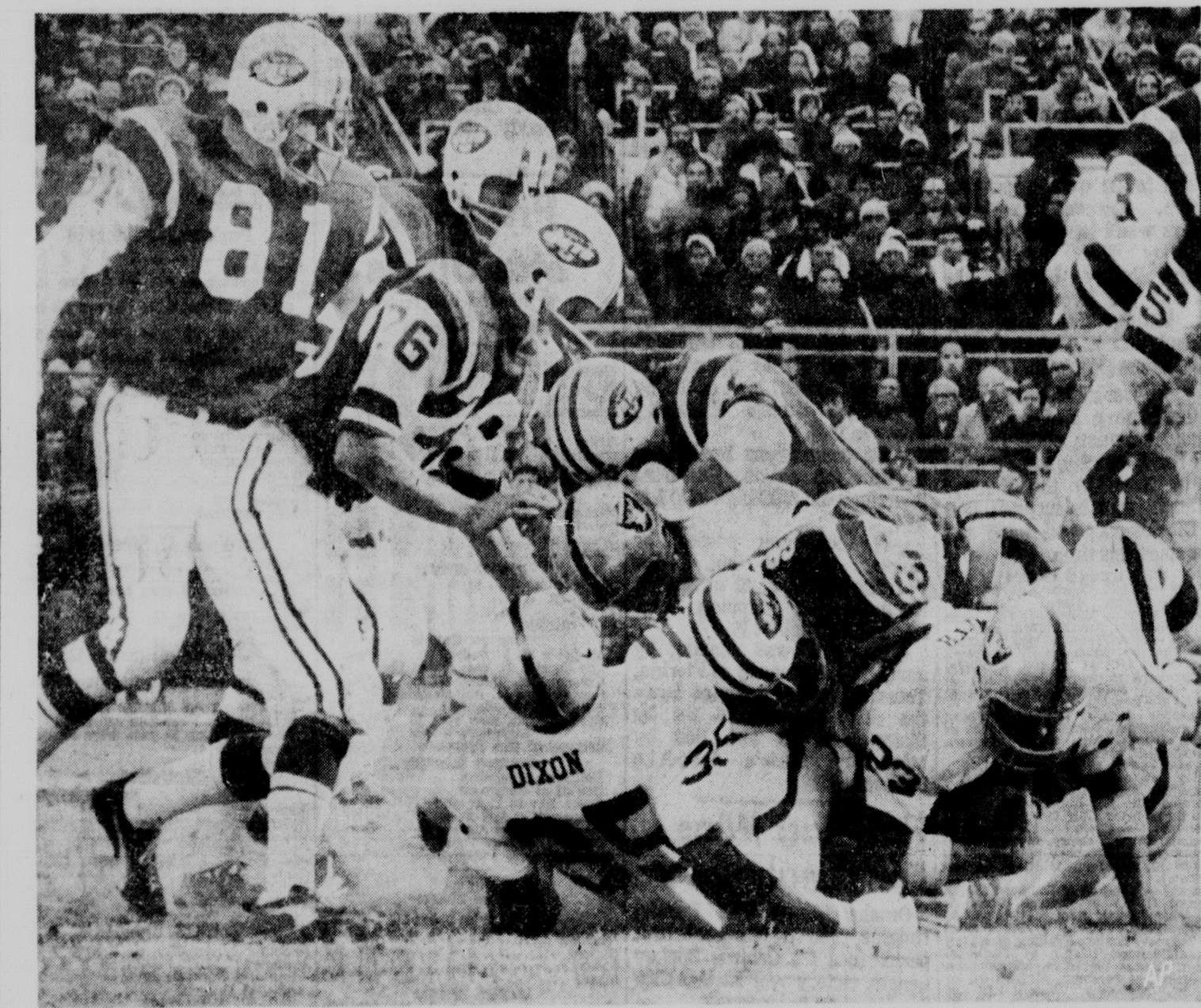
"It's always been a great mystery to me," McGuire said, referring to preseason polls. "Here I am, an undefeated coach with an undefeated team — only because we haven't played a game yet — but here we are ranked No. 1," he laughed.

"Of course, that's a great tribute to the boys and their athletic ability and they are improving."

Four of the five Gamecock starters are back, plus four sophomores from last year's strong freshman team.

Bobby Cremins, team captain and the only senior, moves from forward to pair with scoring ace John Roche, a junior, at guard. Tom Owens, a 6-10 junior, and 6-10, 230-pound Tom Riker, the only sophomore among the starters, join 6-8, 230-pound John Ribock on the forward wall.

Gilbert Gets 400th
New York (AP) — Rod Gilbert scored his 400th point as a New York Ranger Sunday night as the Minnesota North Stars tied the Rangers 2-2 in a National Hockey League game before 17,250.



RAIDER BACK NAILED . . . Oakland's Charlie Smith, lower right with ball, is crushed to the ground by New York Jets' Larry Grantham (60) in first-quarter action. Smith gained three yards on the play. Underneath Smith is teammate Hewitt Dixon (35), while Jets Jim Richards (26) and Gerry Philbin (81) are ready to pounce if necessary.

—466 YARDS IN 95 CARRIES FOR STEVE OWENS, LYNN MOORE—

Oklahoma Prep Products Produce For Army, Sooners As College Grid Season Nears End

By Associated Press

If a bunch of football coaches start scrounging around the state of Oklahoma this week looking for some secret formula for producing endurance, there just might be a pretty good explanation.

Two products of the Sooner state — Steve Owens and Lynn Moore — each turned in superhuman endurance showings in a pair of college victories Saturday.

Owens, a Miami, Okla., product who was named winner of the Heisman Trophy earlier in

the week, celebrated by carrying the ball an astonishing 55 times for 261 yards and two touchdowns as Oklahoma escaped arch-rival Oklahoma State 28-27.

The greatest day ever in his college career wrapped up for Owens the national scoring and rushing titles.

Moore, from Ponca City, Okla., lugged the ball a school record 40 times for 205 yards and a pair of touchdowns in guiding Army to a 27-0 blanking of Navy before 100,000 at John F. Kennedy Stadium in

Philadelphia in the 70th meeting of the two service academies.

Meanwhile, in other activity on Saturday's limited card, No. 3 Penn State coasted past North Carolina State 33-8, No. 10 Tennessee clinched the Southeast Conference championship with a 40-27 conquest of Vanderbilt, No. 12 Auburn ripped Alabama 49-26, No. 17 Florida checked Miami, Fla., 35-16 and No. 18 Houston topped Florida State 41-13. The rest of the teams in The Associated Press' Top Twenty were either idle or have finished their regular seasons.

The Sooners salvaged the victory when Oklahoma State scored with 1:15 left, but failed to connect on a two-point conversion attempt.

Moore, the Army captain, scored his first marker on a five-yard sweep in the second quarter and smashed over from the one in the third period. Quarterback Bernie Wall's six-yard pass to Mike Masciello and Hank Andrezejak's one-yard TD provided the insurance markers as Army finished with a 4-5-1 record. It was Navy's ninth loss in 10 games.

Orange Bowl-bound Penn State rode a three-touchdown performance by Charlie Pittman and a stingy defense past North Carolina State, extending its winning streak to 21 games and unbeaten string to 29.

The Nittany Lions' defense was so tough that N.C. State didn't get past midfield until late in the third quarter, and then only briefly, and the Wolfpack managed a total of only 49 yards, 31 on the ground.

Auburn, 8-2, tuned up for its Astro-Bluebonnet meeting with Houston by beating Alabama for the first time since 1963.

Sophomore quarterback Pat Sullivan led the way, passing and running for 245 yards and scoring one touchdown.

It was the fourth loss in 10 games, for Alabama, its worst

record in 11 years.

John Reaves won the major college passing title by completing 20 of 43 for 347 yards and two touchdowns for Florida, giving him five more completions than Chuck Hixon of Southern Methodist. Carlos Alvarez caught 15 of Reaves' passes for 238 yards and cracked almost every Southeastern Conference reception record. He caught 88 for the season, second best in the country.

In minor bowl results, St. John's Minn., blanked Simpson, Iowa, 21-0 in the Mineral Water Bowl; Randolph-Macon crushed Bridgeport 47-28 in the Knute Rockne Bowl, and Wittenberg defeated William Jewell College 27-21 in the Alonzo Stagg Bowl.

Texas A&I topped New Mexico Highlands 28-23 and Concordia, Minn., blanked Hillsdale, Mich., 27-0 in the NAIA semifinals. The winners meet Dec. 13 for the NAIA championship.

Fort Lauderdale, Fla. (AP) — Armed with a 44-page listing of the players available that resembles a small book, baseball brass assemble today for the annual player draft.

Off past performance, they shouldn't expect too much return for their investment.

Last year, 27 players were chosen in the draft session at an outlay of \$573,000. Only three, Wayne Garrett of the New York Mets, Tommie Reynolds of the Oakland A's and Jimmy Stewart of the Cincinnati Reds, spent any appreciable part of the season in the majors.

The ground rules provide that players drafted by major league clubs go for \$25,000 each. Class AAA teams pay \$12,000 per selection and double. A team's risk \$4,000 for each pick.

Four of the players chosen in last year's first round are in the grab bag again this time around including No. 1 pick Gary Geiger. Used sparingly as a pinch hitter by Houston last year, Geiger is available off the Oklahoma City roster.

Bo Belinsky, who was chosen by St. Louis and later drifted to Pittsburgh, can be had off the

Columbus roster; Billy Cowan, picked by the New York Yankees and later with California, is on Honolulu's list of eligibles and Billy Short, selected by Cincinnati, is available again this time off Indianapolis' list.

Cleveland gets the first pick with the remaining 23 teams following in reverse order of last season's final standings.

While the draft will occupy the early part of the first full day of meetings, the more important business will probably be done between the clubs after the official selection meeting is over.

That's when players should begin popping. There has been a relative calm in the player market so far with St. Louis providing most of what little action has taken place. But the dam could break loose this week with all the clubs assembled in one place at one time.

There have been two multi-player trades so far this winter and these meetings could bring more. First, St. Louis packaged four players including Curt Flood and Tim McCarver for three Philadelphia players including controversial slugger

Richie Allen. Then last week, California shipped three pitchers including Jim McElathlin to Cincinnati for hard-hitting Alex Johnson and utility man Chico Ruiz.

There is a suspicion that the clubs will go in for more multi-player swaps, hoping to plug two or three openings with a single deal.

While they aren't occupied moving bodies from one club to another, the assembled executives will deal with administrative dealings including the possible return of All Star balloting to the fans; the possible housing of both league offices under a single roof with the commissioner's office; and the players' relations committee. That one could spark lively action over the demands of Marvin Miller's Players Association.

The players, who will be meeting in San Juan, Puerto Rico while their bosses meet here, are expected to raise a ruckus over the 162-game season, the reserve clause that binds a player to a single team and other items as well.

The meetings here will last three days before being reconvened in Bal Harbour, Fla.

Tiger Lineup Unchanged For Second Year

Sixth Of A Series
By JOHN HINES
Star Sports Writer

Perhaps the team with the biggest chance for improvement in this year's Big Eight basketball race will be the Missouri Tigers, who return 98 per cent of their scoring and the same starting lineup ready to go for the second straight year.

All-conference forward Don Tomlinson, who averaged 17.4 for the Tigers, is joined by

guard Dave Pike (12.3 scoring average), Theo Franks (9.8), Doug Johnson (9.7) and second behind Tomlinson in rebounding on the club, Pete Helmbock (8.8) and Chuck Kundert (8.1). Helmbock was a late-season starter in place of Kundert on this well-balanced club.

All of these men are seniors and all saw action in all 25 games the Tigers played, as they finished 7-7 in the Big Eight for a fifth-place finish and posted a 14-11 overall record, their first winning year since the 1964-65 campaign.

Third-year coach Norm Stewart, former Tiger all-American, also thinks that, "This year we should have some depth from our sophomores and junior college transfers. We look for more competition for spots than we've had in the past two years."

Ex-junior college candidates are Henry Smith (6-7) and Al Spearman (6-2), while up from the frosh team, leading scorer Bob Allen (6-8) adds height, and Vaughn Colbert (6-5), Steve Rea (6-4) and Greg Flaker (6-2) could add depth.

"We still don't have the real big men up front who can score

for us consistently and we lost three games in overtime last year and are hoping we can do something about that," Stewart frets. Mizzou also won three games on last-minute shots, so things usually balance out.

Missouri was the most accurate shooting team in the league last year with a .480 percentage for the whole route and a .465 mark in the conference. Johnson (.568) led the

league in conference games and Helmbock also hit more than half his floor attempts with a .519 standard. Kundert hit at a .503 accuracy level from the field for the whole season.

As for the Tigers' chances this time, Stewart concludes, "We proved last season we could play competitively with anyone. Our success this year depends on how the new people help our established seniors."

Roster

Colorado State; 19- Sun Devil Classic at Tempe, Ariz. (with Arizona State)
 Northwestern and Washington); 22-23, Sun Carnival at El Paso, Texas (with
 Clemson, Texas A&M and Texas-El Paso); 26-30, Big Eight Tournament at Kansas.
 City.

January—5, Kansas; 10, at Kansas State; 12, at Oklahoma; 17, Iowa State
 31, at Kansas State (TV game, 1:10).

February—2, Colorado; 7, at Iowa State; 9, Oklahoma; 14, at Nebraska (TV
 game, 2:10); 16, Kansas State; 21, Oklahoma State; 23, at Kansas; 28, Nebraska.
March—7, at Colorado.

Western Cagers Have Sights Set On '2-20'

... FROSH SPARK TOURNEY TITLE

By JOHN HINES
Star Sports Writer

From 20 losses one season to 20 wins the next — Dick Ellsworth of the Chicago Cubs did it in 1962-63 and now maybe the Nebraska Western Junior College basketball team can perform the turnaround feat this year.

The Cougars defeated Fairbury, 83-54; McCook, 98-88; and York, 85-69, to snap McCook's three-year reign as the pre-season tournament champs and now they will try to bring back the three-year championship domination they enjoyed in league play from 1964-66 before McCook stepped in.

Western's 3-0 start has largely been due to new faces, as five of

coach Shelby Edwards' top seven men are freshmen: forwards Ron (6-4) and Ken (6-5) Taylor from Morgantown, Ky.; center Harry Hanson (6-5) from Sunflower, Neb.; and guards Bennie Kennedy of Midway, Ky., and Roger Cox of Brooklyn, N.Y.

The two veterans are returning regulars Scott Jones and Mike Pennie. "Jones has given us the leadership that sophomores in the past haven't given us," says Edwards. The 6-5 Pennie is sharing the pivot spot with Hanson.

In the tourney it was a balanced scoring effort, with Jones, the runnerup MVP to Northeastern's Ron Moore, tallying 56 points, Ron Taylor 51, Ken Taylor 49, Hanson 29, Pen-

nie 21, Cox 18 and Kennedy 17.

"That's what makes it nice, having depth like that," Edwards points out. "We got off to a good start that first day and picked up momentum."

"We had good rebounding and dominated the boards and our defense is much improved over last year. In the finals against York, we killed 'em that first half. We took over the boards and for seven or eight minutes had a fast break going that was out of this world and our defense was really hustling. The kids like to run and they do a good job of it."

Western got off to the big start in each game, building up halftime leads of 12 points against Fairbury, 19 against McCook and 22 over York.

The Cougars hosted the tourney in a gym which was ready for their last nine home games last year. They won six of those nine to finish 10-20 on the season, so now stand 9-3 in the new building. "I think having our own facilities makes a big difference," Edwards adds.

Former Nebraska University assistant coach Bill Harrell, now the head coach at Morehead (Ky.) State, helped Edwards land the Taylors, who are first cousins. Pennie is also a native Kentuckian.

It's a tough week ahead for Western, however, as the Cougars won't have much time to enjoy their tournament triumph before hosting the Nebraska U. Frosh Tuesday, then hitting the road for weekend tilts at Fairbury and Northeastern (Norfolk).

Western lost by 14 last year at Scottsbluff to a much stronger Husker freshman club. On the other hand, Northeastern's 92-87 loss to York in the tourney semifinals was a surprise and the Blackhaws will have the home court this time.

Fans Forget Spurrier's 1966 Feats

Miami (P) — Florida football fans were certain in 1966 that they would never again see a passing combo to equal Steve Spurrier-to-Richard Trapp.

Next?

By next spring on the Gator campus they may be asking, "Steve who?" or "What was that Trapp kid's name?"

The sophomore linkup of John Reeves and Carlos Alvarez makes the Spurrier-Trapp thing a popgun show by comparison.

Records tumbled by the barrels Saturday night as Florida wrapped up its best season in 41 years by dousing Miami 35-19. It gave the Gator Bowl-bound Gators an 8-1-1 mark.

A few of the accomplishments by Florida sophomores are:

—83 receptions in a season by Alvarez, topping the Southeastern Conference record of 79 set by Vanderbilt's Bob Goodridge, 1967, and Trapp's school high of 63.

—1,339 yards catching passes by Alvarez in a season, beating the 1,114 by Goodridge in 1967, smashing Trapp's best at Florida by 467 yards.

—12 touchdown catches by Alvarez, ousting the 10 by Kentucky's Al Bruno and Alabama's Al Lary in their 11-game performance of 1950.

—2,896 yards passing by Reeves, smearing Spurrier's SEC standard of 2,012 in Steve's Heisman Trophy year of 1966 at Florida.

—2,852 yards running and passing by Reeves, whipping Spurrier's school record of 2,123 in 1966 and the SEC best of Georgia's Frank Sinkwich in 1942.

—396 passes attempted by Reeves this season, far out-arming the 291 of Spurrier in 1966 and the SEC high of 319 by Mississippi State's Tommy Pharr in 1968.

—222 completions by Reeves to lead the nation. Smearing Spurrier's old SEC high of 179 in 1966.

—24 touchdown passes by Reeves, wiping out Babe Parilli's record of 23 in 1950 at Kentucky and whipping Spurrier's Gator high of 16.

—18 touchdowns running by another soph phenom at Florida, Tommy Durrance, ripped away the SEC high of 16 set by Sinkwich in '42 and tied by Mississippi State's Jackie Parker in 1952.

Big Eight Trio Makes Look Team

New York (P) — Steve Owens, the Heisman Trophy winner from Oklahoma and Mike Reid of Penn State, the Outland Trophy recipient, head the 23-man college All-Star team picked by the Football Writers' Association of America.

The team, selected for Look magazine, includes a kicking specialist.

Picked in the backfield along with Owens, the bruising tailback of the Sooners, were Heisman runnerup Mike Phipps, quarterback from Purdue, and running backs Jim Otis of Ohio State and Steve Worster of No. 1 ranked Texas.

Other names to the offensive team were: ends, Walter Gillette, Richmond and Jim Mandich, Michigan; tackles, Bob McKay, Texas and John Ward, Oklahoma State; center Rodney Brand, Arkansas; and kicker, Bob Jacobs, Wyoming.

Heading the defensive squad was Reid, the powerful tackle of the Nittany Lions, named the outstanding lineman in the country. The others were: ends, Jim Gunn, Southern California and Bill Brundige, Colorado; tackle, Mike McCoy, Notre Dame; linebackers, Mike Ballou, UCLA, George Bevan, LSU, Steve Kiner, Tennessee and Dennis Onkatz, Penn State; deep backs, Denton Fox, Texas Tech, John Tatum, Ohio State, and Buddy McLinton, Auburn.

—FOULS FAST AND FURIOUS—

No Love Lost Between Old Rivals NY, Oakland

New York (P) — "I'm sorry to say it's mine," said Oakland's Tom Keating as he pointed to the blood on the stained silver pants. "A little maybe from the center's nose but most of it's mine. It was rough out there."

"I'm not going to deny it, we really beat each other around."

The Raiders and the New York Jets, old foes at beating each other around, did it again Sunday on a raw, cold day that left blood-stained uniforms covering the floors in both dressing rooms in quiet testimony to the violence of the sport they call professional football.

When it was all over, the Raiders had 27 points, the Jets 14 — and the Raiders 10 penalties and the Jets eight penalties, among them some flagrant violations of the rules that are cloaked in the sophisticated terms "unsportsmanlike conduct" and "personal foul."

In the case of Oakland guard Gene Upshaw, it was the swing he took at New York defensive tackle John Elliott. In the case of New York defensive back Cornell Gordon, it was the kick he aimed at Upshaw. In the case of Elliott, it was the late tackle he made on Oakland quarterback Darley Lamonica.

There also were more than the usual number of clipping and holding penalties, but then that's just what Keating anticipated.

The Raider defensive tackle said, "We like to beat 'em. What Elliott said may have given us a little extra incentive. So today we wanted to show we were the boss."

What Elliott said, earlier in the week, was that the Raiders couldn't win without holding, applying, naturally, that the Oakland club played dirty football.

"Whenever someone says something like that in the paper," Keating said, "I remember the story Otto (Oakland center Jim Otto) tells about the first time he played against Ernie Ladd (then a San Diego defensive tackle)."

"Ladd was a rookie then, and everybody was talking about how he was nine feet tall and 390 pounds. Well, Otto handled him pretty well, and after the game he said Ladd wasn't much."

"The next time they met up they carried Otto off the field. He said he learned then about not giving another team a psychological edge."

Otto, his forehead showing a cut and his right knee trickling blood, criticized Elliott's intelligence for his pre-game comment.

"It's not right to blow off at the mouth," the veteran said. "It's not intelligent. A good football player shouldn't have to cry. He shouldn't have to talk that way. The Oakland Raiders don't believe in it."

"If he doesn't like what I said, that's okay," said Elliott, showing no signs of blood letting. "That's one theory, but there's another that says tell it like it is. And I'm sorry if he thinks I'm not intelligent. As for Upshaw, I don't know him personally but I dislike him."

Liston Guns For Martin Saturday

By Associated Press

Sonny Liston on the heavyweight comeback trail, will be gunning for his 15th consecutive victory Saturday against top-ranked Leotis Martin in a 12-round boxing match in Las Vegas, Nev.

Liston, the former heavyweight champion who was dethroned by Cassius Clay and again lost to Clay in a title rematch, has lost only one other fight. He has a career mark of 49 wins and three losses.

And since his comeback, Liston, 37, of Las Vegas, has won 14, 13 by knockout. This year he has won three times and is ranked No. 3 by Ring Magazine. He is No. 5 according to the World Boxing Association.

Martin, 29, of Philadelphia, is ranked No. 3 by the WBA and is also undefeated in three bouts this year for an over-all 30-5 mark.

The 12-rounder is scheduled to be shown on ABC's "Wide World of Sports" television program from 5-6:30 p.m., EST.

At Miami, Fla. — Baby Luis, Miami, vs. Mario Saurensen, Philadelphia, lights, 10.

At Las Vegas, Nev. — Denny Moyer, Portland, Ore., vs. Art Alderete, Phoenix, Ariz., middle, 10.

At New Orleans, La. — Percy Pugh, New Orleans, vs. Raul Soriano, Mexico, welter, 12.

At Los Angeles — Eddie Garcia, Los Angeles, vs. Jose Luis Cruz, Mexico City, lights, 10.

At Portland, Maine — Jimmy McDermott, Holyoke, Mass., vs. Paul Raymond, Somerville, Mass., welter, 10.

At Los Angeles — Elly Yares, Manila, vs. Eddie Garcia, Los Angeles, lights, 10.

At Las Vegas, Nev. — Leotis Martin, Philadelphia, vs. Sonny Liston, Las Vegas, 12, heavies.

At Melbourne, Australia — Fernando Sageto, Mexico City, vs. Lionel Rose, Melbourne, flyweights, 10.

At Miami, Fla. — Baby Luis, Miami, vs. Mario Saurensen, Philadelphia, lights, 10.

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THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Monday — NIAC Tourney at Midland (Midland, Doane, Kearney, Concordia, Hastings, Nebraska Wesleyan), Ford, Hays (Kan.) at Kearney, Peru at NW Missouri.

Tuesday — NIAC Tourney at Omaha (Tech at Chadron, Omaha at St. Benedict's (Kan.), Offutt AFB at John F. Kennedy (Mo.), Minnesota at Nebraska Wesleyan, Bethel (Kan.), Nebraska Univ. Frosh at Nebraska Western JC.

Wednesday — NIAC Tourney, Southern (S.D.) at Kearney, Pershing at College at Elmwood, St. Paul at St. Joseph, Northeastern JC at Dorset (Iowa).

Thursday — Peru at Tennessee A&P, Chadron at Southern (S.D.), Metropolitan State (Colo.) at Kearney, Midway at Nebraska Wesleyan at Hiram, Concordia at Brainerd, Cliff (Iowa), John F. Kennedy at McMurray (Ill.), Wayne at EW Badin (Mo.), Peru at St. Joseph, Northeastern JC, Nebraska Western JC at Fairbury JC, North Platte JC at Garden City (Kan.).

Saturday — Chadron at Southern (S.D.), Washburn (Kan.) at Southern, Dana at Buena Vista (Iowa), John F. Kennedy at Southern Illinois, Wayne at SW Baptist (Mo.), Eastern Iowa at Hiram, St. Joseph, McPherson (Kan.) at Hastings, Doane at Kansas Wesleyan, St. Joseph, John F. Kennedy at McMurray (Ill.), Wayne at EW Badin (Mo.), Peru at St. Joseph, Northeastern JC, Nebraska Western JC at Fairbury JC, North Platte JC at Garden City (Kan.).

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Ram Defense Still Better

Washington (P) — Deacon Jones, the awesome all-pro anchorman of the Los Angeles Rams' defensive line, shrugged off all the praise and publicity over Minnesota's front four as just a passing fancy.

"We've been around a long time — the Rams' Fearsome Foursome. Everybody knows who the best is," said Jones.

The Rams smothered the passing efforts of Sonny Jurgensen, the National Football League's top-ranked quarterback, in a 24-13 victory over the Washington Redskins Sunday that backed up what Jones said.

The game, a prelude to the Rams' collision next week with the surging Minnesota Vikings, gave Los Angeles an 11-0 record, clinched the Coastal Division title, and made it the first team since 1953 to compile such an impressive unbeaten streak.

"It's been a long time since anybody was 11-0. We should have champagne," said Jones.

Alley Action

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series
At Hollywood — Howard Bond, 241-239; At Parkway — BV Duff, 664; Warren Andrews, 257-617.
Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series
At Hollywood — Poulina Towle, 222-554; Maxine Vreheld, 264-344; Nancy Braitt, 211-204-572; Jennie Burton, 201-530; At Parkway — Ruth Schwartz, 204-530; Betty Meyers, 222-565; Janice Durlinger, 210; Joyce Mills, 202; Marjorie Conrad, 538; Jean Foreman, 202.
Star sports City.
At Plaza — Mary Beland, 212; Meg Gilmore, 224-570; Ruth Hildred, 205-528; Jan Bower, 212.
At Tony's — JoAnn Bick, 238-528.
At Northeast — Helen Cooper, 525 Series.
At Hollywood — Roger McElfeather, 528; Roger Wisheart, 530; Doug Nebrun, 201; Tom Knapp, 520; Don Milner, 212-529; Larry Hladik, 526; Jim Ryan, 526.
At Plaza — Jerry Lutz, 202-536; Mike Boles, 201.
At Plaza — Randy Woods, 209-205-582; Chris Waddom, 200-527; Don Faughn, 220; Mark Rodgers, 219-513; Mike Schmidt, 201-522.
Junior Girls' 185 Games, 500 Series
At Hollywood — Diane Warren, 211-522.
At Parkway — Sherrie Bryll, 182.
At Plaza — Mary Jo Franklin, 186.

Bucks Ram Rockets

Milwaukee (P) — The Milwaukee Bucks stormed to a 111-99 victory over the San Diego Rockets Sunday night in a National Basketball Association game, with Lew Alcindor scoring 23 points.

Hot Start Wins For Omaha, 6-2

Omaha (P) — The Omaha Knights rode a four-goal first period to a 6-2 Central Hockey League victory over Kansas City Sunday night before 2,447.

The victory broke a two-game Omaha losing streak and was the first over Kansas City in four games this season.

Dennis Dupere scored a pair of goals in the opening period as tough Omaha forechecking backed up Knight goalie George Surmay, opening his first start since the opening game of the season.

Brian Glenwright scored two goals for Kansas City, but missed three breakaways.

Hansen, Patrick Snare American Road Race Wins

Daytona Beach, Fla. (P) — Jerry Hansen and Scotter Patrick, two veterans who alternate between professional and amateur status, won top titles Sunday during the final round of the American Road Race of Champions.

Hansen, a 37-year-old stock broker from Minneapolis, put his Lola-Chevrolet in front at the start and finished more than a minute ahead of the field in the combined race for A and B sports-racing cars, big bore machines with unlimited engines.

Ottawa Dumps Rough Riders In Title Game

Montreal (P) — Russ Jackson, the Canadian football league's most valuable player, threw for two long touchdown passes to Ron Stewart and the Ottawa Rough Riders swamped the Saskatchewan Rough Riders 21-11 Sunday in the Grey Cup title game.

Jackson also hurl'd a 12-yard TD pass to Jay Roberts, and another scoring pass of 12 yards to Jim Mackinnon.

Pro Basketball ABA

Indiana 15 3 833 2
Kentucky 14 5 790 2
New York 10 12 655 4
Carolina 9 11 450 7
Pittsburgh 9 12 426 7 1/2
Miami 16 23 11
New Orleans 14 11 667 3
San Antonio 11 11 300 3 1/2
Dallas 10 12 655 4 1/2
Denver 7 16 304 7 1/2
Sunday's Results
Kentucky 120, Carolina 115
New York 106, Pittsburgh 103
Miami 102, Denver 98

Marshmallows Big Love For Big Mac Trout

Lake McConaughy's trout must have a "sweet tooth" as marshmallows continue to be effective bait for catching Master Angler-sized rainbows.

The Lloyd Frenches from Le-moyne landed seven lunker trout on marshmallows to qualify for the Game and Parks Commission citations recently.

Rainbow trout — Lloyd French, Le-moyne, 7 pounds, 15 ounces; 7 pounds, 3 ounces; 6 pounds, 4 ounces; 6 pounds, 4 ounces, and 6 pounds; J. C. French, Le-moyne, 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and 6 pounds; J. C. French, Le-moyne, 7 pounds, 1 ounce, and Harvey Raynard, Le-moyne, 5 pounds, 12 ounces, all from Lake McConaughy.

Brown trout — Harold Bowman, York, 5 pounds, 1 ounce, Snake River; Northern Pike — John Siford, Omaha, 15 pounds; Two Rivers State Recreation Area.

Mat Lettermen Back At Wayne

Wayne, Neb. (UPI) — Three lettermen are back at Wayne State College for the 1969-70 wrestling season at the school and coach Don Pate said he will have to rely on freshmen to replace three who placed in the National NAIA Meet the last two years.

The three lettermen are John Yoder, Woolstock, Iowa; Max Branum, Park Forest, Ill., and John Kleitnick, also of Park Forest.

The first meet will be against Kansas State University at Manhattan Tuesday night. KSU downed Wayne 25-14 in Wayne's opener a year ago.

Wayne placed fourth in the national finals the last two years.

Oakland Wins, 1-0

Detroit (P) — With the game seemingly headed for a scoreless tie, Oakland left wing Gary Jarrett flipped in a goal with only 5:16 remaining to give the Seals a 1-0 National Hockey League Victory over the Detroit Red Wings Sunday night.

Pro Grid Summaries

National League	
Browns 28, Bears 24	
Cleveland 21 pass from Douglas (Percival kick)	
Chi-Sayers 1 run (Percival kick)	
Cle-Tarfield 10 pass from Nelsen (Cockroft kick)	
Chi-Hull 4 run (Percival kick)	
Cle-Glass 24 pass from Nelsen (Cockroft kick)	
Cle-Johnson 7 run (Cockroft kick)	
A-45,050.	

Statistics	
First downs	19 23
Rushing yardage	68 237
Passing yardage	290 97
Return yardage	52 0
Passes	16-30 10-27-0
Fumbles lost	5-36 4-39
Fumbles penalized	1 3
Yards penalized	62 80

Rams 24, Redskins 13	
Los Angeles 10 10 14-24	
Washington 3 3 0 7-13	
LA—FG Gossett 19	
LA—Klein 1 pass from Gabriel (Gossett kick)	
Wash—FG Knight 19	
Wash—Truax 3 pass from Gabriel (Gossett kick)	
Wash—Harroway 1 run (Knight kick)	
A-35,322.	

Statistics	
First downs	16 20
Rushing yardage	166 72
Passing yardage	128 154
Return yardage	52 0
Passes	16-29 0 21-39-2
Punts	6-42 8-40
Fumbles lost	10 2
Fumbles penalized	108 0

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Longer War Seen If U.S. Withdraws

Washington (AP) — George C. Wallace said Sunday there will be a longer war and ultimately greater loss of life if U.S. troops withdraw from South Vietnam without winning a clear military victory.

The former Alabama governor and third-party candidate for president in 1968 declared a recent visit to Vietnam has convinced him the effort to turn the war over to the South Vietnamese carries risks because: "Vietnamization of the war is not going to end the fighting

S. Viet Party Urges Joint Investigation

Saigon (AP) — A strongly anti-Communist South Vietnamese political party urged the government Sunday to join U.S. authorities in an "adequate investigation" of the alleged My Lai massacre.

The group said in a statement that any effort to conceal the truth could only damage the national cause against the Viet Cong. The statement added that "brutal and savage acts" by the other side, such as the murder of 3,000 persons in Hue, could not excuse similar acts by the allies.

The party, known as the Greater Union Force, is made up mainly of Roman Catholic refugees from North Vietnam. It supports President Nguyen Van Thieu's government on most key issues and takes a generally hawkish position against any concessions to the Viet Cong.

The statement coincided with a reiteration of the Thieu government's position that the alleged massacre of civilians by U.S. troops never occurred and that the case is closed.

Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, who has many backers among the Greater Union Force, said Saturday he was "not satisfied" with the government's investigation and thought the Defense Ministry should undertake a new inquiry.

Two U.S. soldiers face criminal charges and 24 other remain under investigation in what the U.S. Army alleges may have been a mass murder of at least 100 villagers by American troops.

A spokesman for Thieu said Sunday, however, that no new probe would be conducted by the government because the My Lai incident already had been "classified as an act of war."

Police Investigate Three Burglaries

Lincoln police said Sunday they were investigating three burglaries which were reported over the weekend.

Police said more than \$1,000 worth of items were taken in separate burglaries at two residences. Silverware valued at \$825 was taken from the Surge D. Doudreau residence at 1511 Kingston, and \$400 worth of jewelry was taken from the Kenneth L. Knight home at 2144 F.

Intruders also entered the Huenik Sinclair Station at 4103 So. 48th and took about \$200 worth of cash and dinnerware. Police said glass cutters were used to gain entry to the building.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."

because we are fighting in South Vietnam and there the civilian population has attacked each other every day. And so the North Vietnamese go to bed each night perfectly free from rocketing, assassination attempts, and so in withdrawing the troops and the Vietnamization of the war it means that the war is going to continue to go on."

Wallace appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He discussed his recently completed tour of South Vietnam and other parts of Southeast Asia and said he had been told it would cost fewer lives to win the war than to withdraw.

"If the enemy forces are still in force," Wallace also said, "we will withdraw sort of as we did at Dunkirk in World War II and not only suffer the humiliation of defeat, but at the same time lose our Asian friends, probably Europe become neutralist and lose the Midwest."

Wallace said, "I found after talking with Asian and American military leaders and those in civilian branch of government, that the war is winable."

He said, "There's no way for American troops to get out unless we do win the war."

He said he does not take issue with President Nixon's plan to withdraw but that "there's going to be no way to withdraw combat forces until the enemy is crushed."

Defense Contractor Makes Profits Exceeding 1,400%

Washington (AP) — Profits of up to 1,403% were made by a California-based manufacturer in a series of 22 small Air Force contracts, according to a report by the U.S. comptroller general, made public Sunday.

The report said that on the 22 negotiated contracts awarded to the Lionel-Pacific Corp. of Anaheim, Calif., profits above from 12.9% to 1,403% above costs. The average profit above costs on the 20 contracts was 245%, the report said.

The contracts were issued by the Oklahoma City Air Materiel Area (OCAMA).

Prices Over Limit The U.S. General Accounting Office said that on two of the contracts, prices should not have exceeded \$4,400 and \$3,600, respectively. But Lionel-Pacific, the GAO said, realized a total of \$25,063 and \$22,044, or 1,025% and 818% of costs, respectively.

"We believe that improvement is needed at OCAMA in procurement procedures covering small purchases, and we are currently examining into this matter," said Elmer B. Staats, U.S. comptroller general.

The GAO said Lionel-Pacific, which is a subsidiary of the Lionel Corp. of Hillsdale, N.J.,

Today's Calendar

Monday
Basketball — Nebraska vs. University of California at Irvine, Coliseum, 7:35 p.m.
Public ice skating, Pershing Auditorium, 8:10 p.m.
Lincoln Action Program Board, Lincoln Center, 7:30 p.m.
Capital City Kiwanis, Kings, 40th & South, 8 p.m.
Capital Toastmasters, NU East Library, 35th & Holdrege, 7 p.m.
Sunrise, T.O. & I Masters, Coopers Restaurant, 6:45 a.m.
Barbershop Singers, East High, 8 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 2738 South, 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
Senior Citizens Recreation, 1225 F, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Railway Commission, Capitol, 9:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
City Council, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.
REA Conference, Neb. Center, 33rd & Holdrege.
Great Plains Federal Tax Institute, Neb. Center.
Visit to Holy Land, St. Matthew's Church, 24th & Sewell, 7:30 p.m.



STORY AT LEFT
GIVING VIEWS... on Vietnam are Wallace, left, and McGovern.

Harsh Punishment Anticipated For GIs Accused In Viet Killings

Washington (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern said Sunday sense of national guilt may lead to harsh punishment for men accused of murdering civilians in the Vietnam war.

And the South Dakota Democrat said also he plans to ask creation of a special Senate committee to "look into the whole historical, congressional and constitutional process of how we became involved" in Vietnam.

McGovern was interviewed on the CBS television-radio program "Face the Nation."

"Mask Torn Off" The senator said the alleged incident at My Lai has torn "the mask off the war... I think that, for the first time, millions of Americans are realizing that we have stumbled into a conflict where we not only of necessity commit horrible atrocities against the people of Vietnam, but where in a sense we brutalize our own people and our own nation."

"I think it is more than just Lt. (William L.) Calley involved here. I think the national policy is on trial." Calley has been accused of premeditated murder of more than 100 South Vietnamese in March 1968.

McGovern said he thinks it is possible that many persons will "see the lieutenant and his men as a convenient target on which to unload what should be a sense of national guilt."

"We put these men into a situation where it was inevitable that sooner or later events of this kind would take place."

McGovern said he would soon formally call for a special Senate panel to take a full look at the roots of American involvement in Vietnam, but not with an eye toward finding a scapegoat.

The goal, he said, would be to discover factors "that involved us in this war and what lessons does this have to teach us that might enable us to structure a more intelligent foreign policy in the future."

Zambian Begins Term As Head Of U.N. Council

United Nations, N.Y. (AP) — A 30-year-old ambassador, Vernon Johnson Mwaanga of Zambia, will begin a month's term as president of the U.N. Security Council Monday, succeeding U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost, who is 62.

The presidency rotates monthly in alphabetical order among the 15 countries on the council.

EVERYBODY'S MONEY:

Advice Sought By Reader Eying Retirement, Marriage

By Merryle S. Rukeyser
A widower residing in Ridgewood, N.J., aged 76, plans to remarry, retire from professional practice, and move to Northern California.

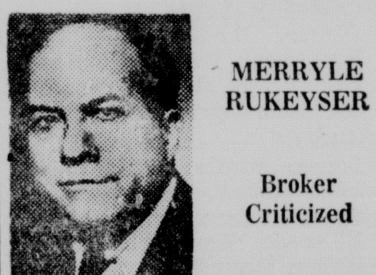
Before asking for a recommended financial plan for retirement, he remarks as an aside that a broker had observed that no-load mutual funds are not "too well managed." Accordingly, a broker recommended several "load" funds with a premium above asset value to cover sales and merchandising expense. Any dealer in intangibles — shares, bonds, annuities and other money contracts—who knocks categories merely because he cannot profit from them stigmatizes himself as a shyster. Stay away from any who are not objective.

I don't expect a chartered life underwriter, who specializes in life insurance, to sneer at burglary and fire policies merely because he does not handle them. A wise operator by word and deed strives to create an image of integrity, and only those who are capable of giving impartial advice should be patronized.

Regular readers of this column are aware that this writer has repeatedly pointed out the absence of a "load," or sales premium, on a mutual fund is attractive only when other factors, including managerial competence, are equal. The absence of a "load" does not make the format of an open-end mutual fund unique. Vendors continuously sell new shares of an open end fund to new investors, whereas the closed-end funds, such as Lehman Corporation, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, have a fixed capital structure like a railroad, utility or industrial corporation, and new buyers can acquire shares only by bidding for the holdings of others.

Clue To Appraisal
A clue to appraising management lies in the record of past performance, as disclosed in the manuals, such as Wiesenberger's "Investment Companies." A second test is the reputation of the sponsors.

But even when a fund has been carefully checked, there is no guaranty of future results. Established managers may perform differently in new markets, and in time management is changed by deaths, resignations, retirements, and other changes. The record of performance shows that there have been differences in the



MERRYLE RUKEYSER
Broker Criticized

quality of managerial judgment, but there is no correlation between excellence of supervision and whether or not there is a "load."

Some of the funds with a load have done fantastically well, and a number of no-load funds have performed satisfactorily. Usually the no-load funds are operated by reputable investment counsel firms. Whether there is a load or not does not affect compensation for professionals who manage the fund's portfolio of investments.

Low Bond Prices
If the retired man wants to get maximum yield, he should not overlook bonds which have been selling at the lowest prices and highest interest return in a century. Bonds are rated for quality and the yield is given in Standard & Poor's Monthly Bond Guide. However, bonds do not provide a hedge against inflation.

If the reader wants a high income and some inflation hedge, he should consider the income shares of dual purpose funds, withdrawal plans on regular funds, and variable annuity contracts based on common stock investment. It is hazardous to put all one's eggs in the basket of withdrawal plans because the investor may outlive the capital pool on which he has been making systematic withdrawals unless the pulling out of capital is offset by appreciation of the underlying portfolio.

Q. — A Shelby, North Carolina reader asks why dual purpose funds are selling at a discount. The reader thinks that the capital shares which receive all the capital gains, if any, are attractive.

Nixon Girls Like To Play 'Sardines'

New York (UPI) — The Nixon girls and their White House visitors were described Sunday as enthusiastic players of "sardines," a version of hide-and-seek in which everyone tries to fit in the same hiding place.

Newsweek said in an article on Tricia Nixon and Julie Nixon Eisenhower that both girls expect their friends to use the White House "as their home away from home in Washington" and when they are both home "spirited games ensue."

One of their favorites is "sardines" in which, according to a participant, one player hides first and is joined by each of the searchers as they find him until someone finally is left out in the cold, the magazine said.

"We turned out all the lights on the second and third floors,

and opened up all of the rooms, even the queens' bedroom and the Lincoln bedroom," one player is quoted as saying. "Once we tried to fit everyone under the queens' bed."

The article said President Nixon acknowledges that he sees his daughters as frontline troops in the battle to reestablish the traditional virtues.

"They care about the world,

Solons Change Attire

St. Lucia, B.W.I. (AP) — Members of the island legislature have decided to wear shirt jackets during sessions rather than the conventional jacket and tie. A spokesman said the garment for ordinary sittings will have three pockets and inverted pleats. Ceremonial occasions rate four pockets and pin pleats.

the country, their generation, and each in her own way tries her best to help," Nixon told the magazine. "It's a trait they've always had, and one that we always tried to encourage."

"They keep looking for things to do — positive things — to be useful. In this time when so many young people are in one form or another of rebellion, it's pretty satisfying for a father to have two daughters who are trying so hard to help — and doing it so well."

While Julie, 21, concentrates on her husband and her studies at Smith College, Tricia, 23, leads a busy life that includes tutoring three children for the Urban Service Corps, the magazine said.

Tricia "has also become adept at slipping off to private lunches and dinner dates," frequently at Chinese restaurants, Newsweek said.

She apparently has "found romance" with Edward Cox, 23, a Harvard law student who was one of Ralph Nader's raiders, but her friends deny an engagement is in the offing, the magazine said.

Fear Of Further Roof Collapses Delays Rescuers

Guadalajara, Mexico (AP) — Rescue operations at the scene of a collapsed church roof were suspended Sunday for fear of a further collapse. Nineteen bodies were recovered from the wreckage earlier.

Red Cross officials said they feared further searching might bring down another part of the roof that was structurally connected to the section that collapsed Saturday night.

About 200 persons had gathered in the church of San Luis Gonzaga in Guadalajara's downtown area for a dedication mass. The roof collapsed an hour before the mass was to begin.

RADIO

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Radio Station listings after Monday's paper each week will not include detailed program information; for future reference clip and save this listing. Call letters for each station are followed by position on dial, network affiliation town, and hours of broadcast each day. Lightface times are a.m., blackface times are p.m.)

Radio, TV Programs MORNING TV

6:00	3	Christophers (M)	12	Language (T)
		Compass (T)		Children's Lit (W)
		Sunrise Semester		99 Shape Up
		Bookshelf (Th)		Public Forum on Image of
		Social Security (F)		Downtown Lincoln (Th)
6:30	3	5 Sidewalk Supt.	9:45	99 Cartoons
		6 Bulletin Board	9:50	12 Math Topics (M)
		6 Sunrise Semester	9:55	12 Exploring Lit (Th)
		10 11 Cartoon Party	10:00	12 Surviving Lit (F)
6:45	10	11 Farm Report		12 Sale of the Century
6:55	3	Paul Harvey		12 Martha's Kitchen (Th)
7:00	3	Today-Variety		12 Back-Arts, Crafts (W)
		6 News-Bent		10 11 Andy Griffith
		10 11 Morning Show		12 Dick Van Dyke
		12 History of Nursing		12 Art (T)
7:30	12	6 Chemistry (M,W,F)		12 7, 8 (W)
		Man's Living Body (T,Th)	10:10	12 Bill Martin (Th)
8:00	3	6 News-Loren Blake		12 Curious (F)
		10 11 Capt. Kangaroo		12 Sounds Like Magic M
		6 Farm Topics		Art Grade 4 (T)
		12 Social Studies (M)	10:20	12 Challenge (W)
		Geography (T,Th)	10:25	12 Our Changing Com-
		In Service (W)		munity (Th)
		Brother Buzz (F)		Exploring Movement (F)
8:30	3	6 Big Picture (Mon)	10:30	12 Hollywood Squares
		Ed. Television (Tue)		10 11 Love of Life
		Soc. Security (Wed)		12 Make Room for Daddy
		Homestead (Thu)		12 Science Shed (M)
		12 America (Fri)	10:40	12 Watch Language (T)
		12 Supplement (Exp.Fr)		12 Wandering (W)
		Canterbury Tales (F)		Film (Th)
8:45	3	6 Paris Calling (W)		Neighborhood Exp. (F)
9:00	3	12 It Takes Two	10:50	12 Challenge (M)
		2 5 2K, 4L, 4M, 5S, 8K	10:55	12 Jr. Hi. Lang. (W)
		6 Romper Room		Geography (Th)
		6 Cartoon Carnival		Quest for Best (Fri)
		10 11 Romper Room	11:00	3 Jeopardy-Fleming
		12 Big Picture (M)		10 11 Where the Heart
		Heritage (T)		2 Bewitched
		12 Am. Lit. Sr. Hi. (Th,F)		12 Art (T)
9:25	12	6 News-Dickerson	11:15	12 Friendly Giant
9:30	3	6 Concentration	11:25	10 11 CBS News
		6 Truth or Consequences	11:30	3 Name Droppers
		6 Beverly Hillsbillies		2 5 2K, 4L, 4M, 5S, 8K
		10 11 Woman's World		6 10 11 Search Tomorrow
		12 Music (M)		7 That Girl
		Come With Me (T)		12 Seasame SL (M,W,F)
		Appreciating Lit (W)		Discovery (T)
		Americans All (Th)		TBA (Th)
		Newspaper (F)	11:55	3 NBC News

AFTERNOON TV

12:00	3	6 10 11 Noon News	2:30	3 Bright Promise
		7 Dream House		6 10 11 Edge of Night
		12 Once Upon a Day		7 One Life to Live
		(M,W,F)		12 Math Sr. Hi (M)
		Classroom (T)		99 Movie
		Industrial Dev. (Th)		Tues: 'I Wake Up Scream-
12:25	3	6 Fashions in Sewing		ing: 'Lodger'
12:30	10	11 As World Turns		Thurs: 'Chad Hanna'
		6 Let's Make a Deal		Fri: 'Beyond the Iron Cur-
		6 Fashions in Sewing		tain'
		12 Misterogers	2:35	12 Heritage (W)
12:35	3	6 Conversations		Film Features (Th)
1:00	10	11 Love Splendored		Watch Your Lang. (F)
		6 Days of Our Lives	2:45	12 Nebr. Studies (T)
		7 Newlywed Game	2:55	12 Music (M)
		9 Movie		Geography (Th)
		Tues: 'Magic Town'		Quest for Best (Fri)
		Wed: 'Late George Apley'	3:00	3 Letters to Lough-In
		Thurs: 'That Night in Rio'		6 10 11 Gomer Pyle
		Fri: 'Wake Up and Dream'		7 Dark Shadows
		12 Science Shed (M)	3:05	12 Canterbury Tales (W)
		Art (T)	3:15	12 Friendly Giant
		Wed: 'Wondering (W)	3:24	3 NBC News
		Neighborhood Exp. (F)	3:30	3 Mike Douglas
1:15	12	6 Art (T)		7 I Love Lucy
		Just Curious (Th)		8 Strange Paradise
		Exploring Movement (F)		10 11 Cartoon Corral
1:20	12	6 Art (M)		12 French Chef (M)
1:30	3	6 The Doctors		Supplement (T)
		6 10 11 Guiding Light		Profile (Th)
		7 Dating Game	3:35	12 In Service (W)
		12 Americans All (Th)	4:00	7 Perry Mason
		Literature (W)		9 Comedy Carnival
		9 Lincoln City Council		10 11 Mike Douglas
1:40	12	6 Challenge (M)		12 Aesthetics (M,W,F)
		Social Security (T)		12 R of H (T,Th)
1:45	12	6 Friendly Giant (W)		9 Comedy Carnival
1:55	12	6 Come With Me (T)	4:30	12 Seasame Street
		Exploring Literature (Th)		6 Flintstones (M,W,F)
		Surveying Literature (F)		Underdog (T)
2:00	3	6 Another World		Rocky and Friends (Th)
		2 5 2K, 4L, 4M, 5S, 8K	5:00	3 Dennis the Menace
		6 10 11 Secret Storm		6 Gilligan's Island
		7 General Hospital		12 ABC News-Reynolds
2:10	12	6 Lang. Corner (T)		12 Once Upon a Day
		Am. Lit (Th,F)	5:30	3 Huntley Brinkley
2:15	12	6 Sounds Like Magic		Brother Buzz (F)
		(M)		6 10 11 CBS News
2:20	12	6 Bill Martin (W)		7 News-Terry
2:25	12	6 Art 7, 8 (T)		12 Misterogers

MONDAY EVENING TV

6:00	3	6 10 11 News	8:00	3 Movie: 'The Spy With a
		7 Hazel		Cold Nose'
		In a TV speech for aid to		Secret agent satire involving
		education, George is so per-		a buzzed English bulldog
		suasive that he even con-		presented to the Soviet
		vinces Hazel.		Prime Minister
		12 Prepare for Inspection		10 11 Mayberry RFD
6:30	3	6 Billy Graham		The Mayberry folks settle
		'Signs of the End of the		in their friends' plush desert
		World'		retreat, but Howard's contin-
		12 Music Scene		ing squabble with Goobler
		Cass Elliott, Neil Diamond,		threatens to ruin everyone's
		Sergio Mendes		fun.
		10 11 Gunsmoke		Riakov tells Senator that
		To help his blind daughter,		Carlyle Bank funded Sante-
		farmer stole horses for an		ra's revolution; Baylor sus-
		outlaw gang. He faces a		pects Belle and Duncan are
		moral dilemma when deputy		having an affair.
		arrives at his farm, followed		12 City Council Meeting
		by the outlaws.		10 11 CBS Playhouse
		12 America		Drama about hippie who
		99 Cornhusker Kennel		finds himself torn between
		Club Dog Show		his principles and the life
7:00	3	6 Laugh-In		his new job could afford him
		12 World Press		
7:15	7	6 New People		
		Having failed to get a law		
		protecting women, Susan		
		fears nothing will stop ar-		
		rogent Ben Geary from forc-		
		ing her to live with him.		
7:30	10	11 Here's Lucy		
		Lucy Takes Johnny Carson		
		seriously and follows him to		
		the Brown Derby.		

Manny's Maxi-TV-Hints!

Leaders Of Church Council Challenged

... BY BLACK, WHITE REFORMERS

Detroit (AP)—Challenges to the leadership of the National Council of Churches — from black and white reformers — emerged Sunday as its triennial general assembly opened here.

Thousands of church representatives from across the country gathered in Detroit's Cobo Hall for a huge worship service formally launching the assembly.

It is the top governing body of the broad-based Christian cooperative organization, which includes 33 Protestant and Orthodox denominations with a total of more than 42 million members.

"Most Crucial" The meeting is "perhaps the most crucial of its existence," said its general secretary, Dr. R. H. Edwin Espy, a Baptist, noting that the Christian unity movement has now reached a stage of maturity.

At this point, he added, a redefinition of directors and functions is required for the decade ahead.

That crossroads also came simultaneously with an upsurge of pressures from blocks of black-power advocates and white renewalists for sweeping overhauls in the council's leadership and operations.

Both groups want drastic steps in behalf of the poor and more action-stimulating, evangelism, among other things.

Both also indicated they will back opposition candidates to officially proposed leadership slate for the next triennium.

The regular slate is headed by Cynthia Wedel, a widely known Episcopal Church leader whose nomination for the council's presidency was endorsed Saturday by its General Board, an interim policy-making group.

First Woman The first woman ever proposed for the top office, she was recommended to succeed Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, president of McAllester College, St. Paul, Minn., a Methodist, and former U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

But other nominations may be

made from the floor Tuesday, and the critical groups plan to back opponents to Mrs. Wedel, and also Dr. Espy, the top operations executive, as well as seek seats on the General Board.

The opposition thrusts came from two camps, including:

—The national Committee of Black Churchmen, an interdenominational group of Negro clergy who want blacks named to the Council's general secretariat and to head some of its major divisions.

"Jonathan's Wake," a newly-formed white group of avowedly "radical renewalists," named for the fiery 18th century New England preacher Jonathan Edwards. It also advocates blacks in top leadership posts.

Both groups call for a vast rechanneling of church funds to the cause of the poor, major church organizational reform, and stronger commitment to Christian ideals.

Noting that evangelism led the "great awakening" in the churches more than 200 years ago as a radical reformer and social critic, the Rev. Stephen Rose, of Stockbridge, Mass., a leader of the Jonathan Wake group, said:

"We are beginning to see today a possible relationship between evangelical reality and revolutionary change — a synthesis beyond uptight liberalism and dying fundamentalism."

The black clergy group, headed by the Rev. Dr. M. L. Wilson of New York, a Baptist, said it believes that God today is using the poor — the blacks — as a vanguard to focus Christianity again on its true purposes.

Endorsing the controversial Black Manifesto's demand for huge financial reparations to the Negro poor, the group said, "It can be done peacefully. It must be done in any case..."

Moon's More Complex Than At First Believed

Space Center, Houston (AP) — Very early scientific data from Apollo 12 indicate the moon may be a much more complex body than scientists at first believed.

Preliminary studies of the rocks brought back and data from experiments left on the moon have emphasized to scientists these points:

—Although the Ocean of Storms site visited by Apollo 12 appears to be much like the Sea of Tranquility landing site of Apollo 11, rocks from the two areas have dramatic differences.

—Seismic responses on the moon don't follow known principles worked out by scientists for earth seismic responses.

—Magnetic activity on the moon is much greater than earlier thought, raising questions about the lunar substructure.

—A great deal more data from a variety of sites on the moon is needed before final answers about lunar origin can be put forth.

Described Formation After the Apollo 11 rock samples were examined, many scientists were describing in detail the formation of the moon's maria areas. Their conclusions for formation of these broad, flat and smooth lunar plains were based on what the Apollo 11 rocks showed apparently happened at the Sea of Tranquility. Their reasoning was that if one maria was formed in a particular way, then almost certainly the moon's other maria were formed the same way.

Apollo 12 rocks apparently have ended such ideas.

The Apollo 11 samples were almost 50% composed of breccias, or rocks formed of a variety of materials fused together by meteor impact.

The rocks from Apollo 12 have been almost totally lacking in breccias.

Titanium Content The Apollo 11 rocks also were high in titanium, reflected in the 10 or 15% ilmenite found in the samples. But early and very preliminary looks at the Apollo 12 rocks have turned up only between two to four per cent.

Olivine, a glassy type of mineral, was very rare in the Apollo 11 rocks. Preliminary looks at the Apollo 12 rocks,

however, reveal about a 15% content.

A seismic device left on the moon also has startled scientists.

A man-made moonquake was created to test the device by crashing the ascent stage of the Apollo 12 lunar lander against the moon.

For 50 Minutes The seismic device, which measures ground shock, registered quivers for 50 minutes. A similar crash on earth, scientists said, would have caused a shock wave lasting only about 50 seconds.

No natural seismic activity has been measured as yet.

The bell-like vibrations of the man-made shock led some scientists to conjecture that a plate of material underlies the Ocean of Storms. But no one is ready yet to settle on a firm theory on why the moon can be made to vibrate like a tuning fork.

A device to measure magnetic fields left on the moon by Apollo 12 also has puzzled scientists.

Magnetic Field Experimenters said the device has signaled a magnetic field of 30 to 40 gamma, many times what had been expected, but still small compared to the 30,000 gamma of earth. Gamma is a measure of magnetism.

Some scientists believe this signal could indicate the moon has or once had a hot, fluid interior core like that of earth.

Following Apollo 11, scientists thought the moon had become totally inactive, or dead, after a period as a molten body about four billion years ago.

Scientists say it's much too early to draw any conclusions from Apollo 12 data, except that there is much more to learn on the moon than previously thought.

The AEC spokesman said the signals recorded late Saturday indicated a disturbance in the intermediate range, meaning nuclear-blast equivalent of an explosion of from 20,000 to one millions tons of TNT.

AEC Picks Up Seismic Signals From Test Area

Washington (AP) — The Atomic Energy Commission reported Sunday the recording of seismic signals from the Soviet nuclear testing area — presumably another underground weapons test, although the AEC did not officially designate it as such.

The AEC spokesman said the signals recorded late Saturday indicated a disturbance in the intermediate range, meaning nuclear-blast equivalent of an explosion of from 20,000 to one millions tons of TNT.

Deaths And Funerals

BARRETT — Walter J., 75, 632 Marshall Ave., died Sunday. Retired barber, member St. Teresa Catholic Church, American Legion Post No. 3, veteran WWI. Survivors: wife, Agnes; sons, Jack M., Lincoln, Charles P., U.S. Air Force Newport News, Va.; daughters, Mrs. Paul (Bev) Ellington, Lincoln, Mrs. Robert (Jane) Kendle, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Margaret Dunn; 14 grandchildren.

Services: 9:30 a.m. St. Teresa Catholic Church, 37th & Laurel. Msgr. M. Kaczmarek. Rosary Tuesday 7 p.m. Metcalf Funeral Home 245 No. 27th. Memorial Park.

BETTS — 2nd Lt. Larry L., 23, 5540 S. died Friday in Vietnam. Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Trinity Lutheran Church, 12th & H. The Rev. Alfred Ernst. Graveside services 1 p.m. Monday, Wyuka Cemetery, Nebraska City. Wadlow's, 1225 L. Military pallbearers and rites by army personnel, Ft. Riley, Kan. Memorials in memory of 2nd Lt. Larry Betts c/o University of Nebraska.

CULLEN — William T., 89, 4322 St. Paul, died Saturday. Survivors: son, Ralph, Wahoo; daughters, Mrs. Irene Murray, Lincoln, Mrs. Mervyl Erickson, Lincoln; 2 grandchildren; 6 great grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday Nelson Funeral Home Ceresco. Burial Rock Creek cemetery Ceresco.

FETTE — Quillie L., 78, Denton, died Thursday.

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Spaul-Roberts', 4040 A. Wyuka.

HERGENRADER — Mrs. Phillip (Amelia), 76, 1145 Charleston, died Thursday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Hodgman-Spaul-Roberts', 4040 A. Burial Wyuka. Pallbearers: Conrad Hergenrader, Victor Hergenrader, Harry Hergenrader, John Dittenber, Elton Lehl, Henry Hergenrader.

HIXSON — Carl E., 68, died Friday.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Spaul-Roberts', 4040 A. Lincoln. Memorial.

KELLOGG — Mrs. Elda Ann, 80, 1745 So. 48th, died Thursday in auto accident.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, First United Methodist Church, 50th & St. Paul. The Rev. Albert Lawrence Davis. The Rev. Lawrence Davis. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials Raymond and Valparaiso United Methodist Churches. Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Pallbearers: Jack Straif, Dale Gray, Julius Helli-reck, Chris Nissen, Erwin Rolofson, Harold Mortensen.

SCHWENKER — Harriet M., 80, Lincoln, died Saturday. Reared in Western, attended Peru State College, graduated from University of Nebraska in 1925, received Masters at Columbia University in 1931, received Pi Lambda Theta and Pi Omega Pi Honorary Education Degrees, taught school in Madison and Rising City, principal of high school, Lusk, Wyo., taught at Hays Teachers College, Hays, Kan., moved to Nebraska in 1930 and was assistant professor of commercial arts and business education at University of Nebraska, member St. Paul United Methodist Church, member Chapter K of PEO. Survivors: brothers, Harold Schwewker, Lincoln, A. F. Schwewker, Lincoln City; sister, Mrs. Cora Garey, Lincoln; eight nieces.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. John Ekwall. Wyuka. Memorials University of Nebraska Foundation.

SUNDEEN — Carl E., 66, 745 So. 12th, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Ferol E.; daughter, Mrs. Shirley M. E. Jacksonville, Fla.; brothers, Paul, Lincoln, Fred, Kearney; sister, Ardye Bell, Lincoln; 3 grandchildren.

Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O.

TAMBE — John Edward Jr., 72, 1630 K, died Saturday. Deshler resident most of life, Lincoln resident 13 years, employed as night man at Miller and Paine. Survivors: sons, Arnold J.F., Eagle, Leonard K., Deshler, Harold W., Ruskin; daughters, Mrs. Harry (Darlene) Jeffries, Omaha, Mrs. Berdell (Ladonna) Koerwitz, Sun Prairie, Wis.; sisters, Mrs. Bertha Lehman, Mrs. John (Mary) Stelling, Mrs. Alvina Windhorst, all Deshler; 16 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Ahrendts', Deshler. Burial Kiowa Cemetery. Rural Davenport. Umberger-Sheaff's, 48th & Vine.

UNDERHILL — Morris R., 63, 3028 U, died Friday. Victor Anderson's, Stromsburg.

WEBER — Philip, 82, 911 New Hampshire, died Saturday. Lincoln resident 65 years, former employee of Northwestern Metal Co. Survivors: wife, Katherine; sons, Ralph, Manuel, Ferdinand, all Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Marie Schudeles, Mrs. Al (Edna) Abbrandt, both Lincoln; seven grandchildren.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Spaul-Roberts', 4040 A. The Rev. J. H. Wacker. Wyuka.

WILET — Ernest F., 67, 2731 No. 60th, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Mary; sons, Darrel, Gering, Ronald, Lincoln; 8 grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. The Rev. Ernest E. Lott. Wyuka Memorial Heart Fund. Burial Wyuka. Pallbearers: H. P. Allen, H. D. Royal, W. F. Jones, Adolph Schwartz, W. E. Hagedstrom, Warren Shuck.

OUT-OF-TOWN **BALL** — Fred W., 92, Crete, died Saturday in Lincoln. Survivors: son, Fred, Stanton; daughters, Elvena Lamster, Crete, Ruby Jeffries, Seward; sisters, Mrs. Ella Bahner, Lebanon, Ore., Mrs. Elizabeth Frundell, Royal Oak, Mich.; 12 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren, 2 great-great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Grace United Methodist. Burial Riverside Cemetery. Kuncel's, Crete.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS Project No. C-28-10 University of Nebraska, owner. Separate sealed bids for furnishing and erecting the Induced Draft Cooling Tower for the University of Nebraska will be received by the Board of Regents at the office of the Director of Special Business Services until 2:30 o'clock CDT, Dec. 16, 1969, and then at said office, publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

Office of the Physical Plant Administration, 1700 "N" Street, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501

or Lutz, Dally and Brain, 1009 Baltimore Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri 64105.

Copies may be obtained at the office of the Engineer located at 1009 Baltimore Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri, 64105, upon receipt of \$1.00 fee.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality or to reject any and all bids.

Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wages to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA R. E. Bennett, Director of Special Business Services Date Nov. 23, 1969

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS Project No. C-28-10 University of Nebraska, owner. Separate sealed bids for Stage Equipment

for Kimball Recital Hall will be received by University of Nebraska at the office of Purchasing Department, 277 Nebraska Hall until 2:30 o'clock December 16, 1969, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

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NOVEMBER 5, 1969 DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH, EDUCATION, AND WELFARE U.S. OFFICE OF EDUCATION Washington, D.C. 20202

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Owner. Separate sealed bids for furnishing and constructing the 125,000 lb. per hr. Boiler Foundations, Building Foundations, Piping and Ductwork, for the University of Nebraska will be received by the Board of Regents at the office of the Director of Special Business Services until 2:30 o'clock CDT, Dec. 16, 1969, and then at said office, publicly opened and read aloud.

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Each bidder must deposit with his bid, security in the amount, form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders.

Attention of Bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wages to be paid under the contract. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 30 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

THE BOARD OF REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA R. E. Bennett, Director of Special Business Services Date Nov. 23, 1969

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Owner. Separate sealed bids for furnishing and constructing the 125,000 lb. per hr. Boiler Foundations, Building Foundations, Piping and Ductwork, for the University of Nebraska will be received by the Board of Regents at the office of the Director of Special Business Services until 2:30 o'clock CDT, Dec. 16, 1969, and then at said office, publicly opened and read aloud.

The information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond, Performance and Payment Bond, and other contract documents may be examined at the following:

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Help Wanted Men (Salaried Jobs)

DRIVERS
Yellow Cab will hire drivers for full time or part time shifts. Both day & night hours available. Must be 21 years of age & have good driving record. Apply in person at 206 N. 7th.

EXPERIENCED MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR
Supervises & participates in house keeping areas. Must be experienced in repairs to equipment & fixtures. Must have working knowledge of electrical & plumbing. Good opportunity for the right person. Must be responsible, energetic & qualified to P.O. Box 366, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Experienced help wanted, apply in person.
Leighton Standard, 1648 Que

ELECTRICIANS

experienced in commercial or industrial wiring methods. Call 435-3514 or 434-8506.

ELECTRICIAN

Past experience in practical, electrical engineering in both residential & commercial buildings. Good opportunity for the right person. Must be responsible, energetic & qualified to P.O. Box 366, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

EXECUTIVE HOUSEKEEPER

Must have all the above mentioned experience. Must be experienced in housekeeping, cleaning, and maintenance. Must be responsible, energetic & qualified to P.O. Box 366, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

CARPENTER HELPER

see Bob Evans, job site 27th & Woods Blvd.

ENO CABINET WORKS

Capable man for our finishing department. Call 435-3514 or 434-8506.

EXPERIENCED BUSBOYS

Full time position. Must be experienced in busboy duties. Must be responsible, energetic & qualified to P.O. Box 366, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

General Mechanic

Experience required, 40 hour week. Must be experienced in general mechanics. Must be responsible, energetic & qualified to P.O. Box 366, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

GOOD STARTING WHILE LEARNING

variety of available jobs. Immediate openings for year around work. No experience necessary. Apply in person at 206 N. 7th.

DEETER FOUNDRY INC.

Full time cleaning & maintenance man at Arena Holiday Station. Call 435-3514 or 434-8506.

General Mechanic

Experience required, 40 hour week. Must be experienced in general mechanics. Must be responsible, energetic & qualified to P.O. Box 366, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

GOOD JOBS OPEN NOW

For trainees in all types of floor & counter top installations. Guaranteed annual income. Earn from first hour, plus holidays & paid vacations. See any of the following members of the Lincoln Area Home Improvement Association, or call 435-3514 or 434-8506.

ONE DAY FLOOR COVERING

FLORACRAFTERS
GRUGER FLOOR COVERING
MEISINGER LINOLEUM
TAN TIE
PETERSON CARPET CO.
STROHLEHER FIRMS ARE EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYERS.

HEATING SERVICE MAN

One man, part time. Must be experienced in heating service. Must be responsible, energetic & qualified to P.O. Box 366, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

HUMANE OFFICER-KENNEL MAN

Mature, loveable, experienced. Must be experienced in humane work. Must be responsible, energetic & qualified to P.O. Box 366, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Gas station attendant wanted

Full time, part-time, must be quick, dependable & honest. \$1.60 an hour. Call Larry Bohner, 435-3514 or 434-8506.

HELP WANTED EXPERIENCED DRY WALLERS

Call 435-3514 or 434-8506.

Help Wanted Men (Salaried Jobs)

MAINTENANCE FOREMAN
Should have knowledge of general construction work, concrete work, general carpentry. Ability to read blueprints needed. Excellent opportunity for person seeking full time work. 2 weeks paid vacation, paid holidays, sick leave, retirement & several other fringe benefits. 40 hour week. Salary open. Contact Charles L. Wolff Jr. at 437-3517 ext. 35.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Young man to train for management position with local food manufacturer. High school education. Must be ambitious & be able to get along with people. Excellent starting salary & employee benefits. Rapid advancement to right party. Reply with letter to Journal-Star Box 244.

Wanted full time or part time station attendant, starting immediately. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Must apply in person. Holiday Station, 2745 "O".

Wanted news editor. Experienced, aggressive editorial man for semi-weekly in growing community. News, sports & photo duties. Top working conditions & benefits. Write Box 359, Omaha, Neb. 68103. With biographical data & references.

WAITERS

Full or part time, top wages. Meals. Apply in person, Lincoln County Club, 929 N. 26.

4 PART-TIME MEN NEEDED

\$200 per week to start. 5-10pm. Phone 477-6045.

Help Wanted Men (Commission Jobs, Sales, etc.)

Students & ladies, earn \$40 to \$60 weekly. Must be 18 years of age. 2-4 hours daily. Call 477-6339.

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SALES POSITION
\$700 to \$1,000 per month allowance plus commission with career opportunity. Self-motivated. Full details by phone. Phone Mr. Gibson, 477-6361. A.T.O. OLD FOR BIG EARNINGS?

Full time or part time men wanted. Must be experienced in sales. Must be responsible, energetic & qualified to P.O. Box 366, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

Wanted - 2 warehouse men, steady employment for good workers. Apply Griswold Seed Co., 8th & N. St. Ask for Jim or Emil, no phone calls.

We need expert linoleum & carpet installers, top wages. Guaranteed annual wage. Many fringe benefits. Apply in person at Griswold Floor Covering, 1426 O.

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Homes for Sale

BY OWNER

5111 LaSalle - Near new brick, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, 1 1/2 car. Large family room, double garage, full basement, large rear deck and woodwork. Excellent condition. Call 489-4397 or 489-4603.

BRAND NEW

Western Model

FOR SALE

at 730 North B - large 1260 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, double garage, full basement, built-in oven & range, patio \$23,500. 24c HERBERT BROS. HOMES 486-9790 489-2336 489-6088 434-3841

EACH A SELECT HOME

1. NEW CONSTRUCTION - If you are interested in building let us plan your new home. We can personally show you the fine quality of workmanship that we offer from \$18,000 to \$85,000. We are actively engaged in an excellent trading program for your present property. Please check with us for more details.

2. **GARDEN HILLS ADDITION** - 3 bdrms, 2 baths, full basement, double garage, built-in oven & range, patio \$23,500. 24c HERBERT BROS. HOMES 486-9790 489-2336 489-6088 434-3841

3. **WHY RENT?** - If you can buy under the Government 235 Program & save up to \$5 per mo. Call us for information. We have a commitment left for 3 months in Lincoln under this program.

4. **EAST HIGH** - 2 bedroom frame with dining room, full basement, garage, on 2 full lots. Over \$6,000.

5. **AD COLLEGE** - 2 bedroom frame on duplex zoned lot. Part basement on garage \$7,500.

6. **SOCIETY** - Completely redecorated 2 bedroom, \$7,500.

WE TRADE

Bill Beckman 486-4608
Vivian Beckman 482-5827
Betty Christensen 466-5481

Lincoln Securities Co., 134 So. 13

609 Lincoln Benefit Life Bldg., 6c

"First"

"1st REALTY"

1. **WIFE PLEASER** - Spacious Family Home near Sheridan & 2nd. Five Bedrooms, Den - Over moving out of town.

2. **THREE FIREPLACES** - Add to cozy Colonial Charm of this Home south of Sheridan Blvd. on quiet St. For the young Executive.

3. **WHERE-OTHER** - Where you find so many nice homes. Kitchen with all built-ins - New Dining Room - First floor or second floor - \$11,900.

4. **EARLY EAST HIGH** - Choice contemporary - Three Bedrooms - First Floor Utility Room - Double Garage.

5. **WATER SKIING** - Pleasure boat, fishing, sailing - Snow Mobiles - Ice Boating - Sunbathing on your own sandy beach - If any of these fit your type of family living, you should see 1830 Surfside Drive - A 3 Bedroom home with 3 Baths.

6. **A GOOD BUY** at \$10,900. Three Bedrooms, good location at 46th & Randolph. Home and Comfy.

7. **HERE'S CHARM** - Beautiful Living Room and Dining room. Five Baths - 2 1/2 car. V.L. Landscaped lot \$67,500.

8. **WANT KITCHEN** - This duplex near 7th and South St. will show good return. Now \$17,000.

9. **AD COLLEGE** - 2 Houses and 2 Vacant Lots. Total ground area 142' x 230'. Present income \$130. All for \$15,000.

10. **THIS SPOTLESS 2 Bedroom** Bungalow has been redecorated and is vacant waiting for you. New Carpeting and Bath. Basement. Rent. Randolph school only 4 blocks and bus 1/2 block. \$11,500.

11. **EAST HIGH** - A wonderful place to live. We offer this 3 bedroom stone ranch near Sheridan Blvd. and 2nd. Call for details. \$12,500.

12. **MAKE OFFER** on this 1400 square foot stone home with 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths - 2 car. garage. Possession - Close to Prescott School and bus \$18,750.

OFFICE 432-0343

1305 "L" Street

Chuck Sticket 489-4364
Hal Pickett 432-4225
Bob Hoerner 489-2323
John West 489-2323
Morgan Batten 489-2221

FIRST REALTY OF LINCOLN, INC.

HAPPY HOME

HAPPY DAY for you - REDUCED \$2,000. 3 Bedroom - Story home with fenced yard. Bedrooms have large walk-in closets. Fireplace in the living room. Call for details. \$22,900. Beautiful condition throughout. A home you can move into and not change a thing. Big Kitchen with big breakfast area. 1 block to Sheridan Blvd. or South St. Bus 3 blocks to Rathbone Village. \$150. Call Morgan Batten for appointment 489-2221 or 432-0343.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

McKEE & WILLIAMS, INC.

7730 Aylesworth

PACESETTER I - Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch brick with attached garage. Deluxe all-electric kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal & built-in range. Central air, living room and hall are carpeted. Patio doors to 10x12 lot. \$23,600.

YOU MAY SEE THIS HOME OR OTHERS FROM \$20,150 AND UP (including lot) in Skyline Terrace. See our furnished model home at 629 SIERRA.

Also, a model 2-story split foyer at 606 North 81

FOR SALE

Nearing completion - El Ranch model, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, built-in oven & range, walk-in basement & double garage, 8111 VINE. \$21,100.

489-2336 489-6088 434-3841

AUSTIN REALTY CO.

3710 South St.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

OPEN 2-5 p.m.

3 bedroom ranch style brick home with attached garage, includes lot and all utilities. Priced from \$19,150, built in Skyline Terrace. See our furnished model home at 629 SIERRA.

Go to 80th & Vine and 1/2 block south

Also, a model 2-story split foyer at 606 North 81

FOR SALE

Nearing completion - El Ranch model, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, built-in oven & range, walk-in basement & double garage, 8111 VINE. \$21,100.

489-2336 489-6088 434-3841

12. PRICE REDUCED on this clean 2 story 3 bedroom family home just 2 blocks from Prescott. Formal dining room and family room, 1 1/2 baths, double bedrooms, large front and rear porches. Garage off paved alley. Now only \$10,750. Call Schleich 434-8985.

13. OLDER 2 BEDROOM 1 1/2 story home Saratoga School, Close to bus and shopping. Living room and dining room. Completely Garage. Home is very clean and in good condition. \$9,750. Lee Snyder 434-6009.

14. LARGE 6 BEDROOM family home at 2911 Dudley. Vacant and ready to move into. New roof. Garage. Possible contract. \$7,450. Jerry Schleich 489-6508.

Homes 29, 10, 11, 12, 13 & 14 will qualify under Section 235 of the FHA Housing Act. If you qualify, your monthly payment may be less than \$100. Call for details.

15. HOME PLUS INCOME or excellent investment property. The duplex is near Indian Village and has 2 one-bedroom apartments which will easily rent for \$80 each. \$11,000 down and balance at 7 1/2% interest with monthly payments of \$115 including taxes and insurance. \$11,950. Curt Reed 434-5082. Marge Busch 489-2404.

16. POSSIBLE WORK AGREEMENT for your down payment on this 2 bedroom ranch brick with attached garage near Pershing School. Large lot. 2 car. garage. Living room. Partially finished 3rd bedroom and rec room in basement. Vacant. \$16,750. Betty Plum 466-5080.

17. IMMACULATE 2 BEDROOM bungalow with garage in Randolph area, 3rd bedroom, rec room and 1 1/2 bath in basement. In beautiful condition throughout. Nice eating space in kitchen. Fully carpeted. \$13,950. Marge Busch 466-5067.

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HARRINGTON'S

BY APPOINTMENT

"Since 1914"

1. NEWLY DECORATED 3 bedroom home near 4th and 2nd. 2 bedrooms, attached, natural gas heater. On 2 lots. 434-7797, \$22,995.

2. SPACIOUS American-style family home near 4th and 2nd. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, heated third floor, 1 1/2 baths. DREAM STUFF fireplace. \$18,800.

3. SOUTH FRONTAGE, golf course at 3rd and 3rd. Large carpeted living room, 3rd bedroom stone ranch, 2 1/2 baths, dining room, full basement. New furnace and air conditioning. \$26,500. EMILY MARTI 489-2720.

4. SPACIOUS CUSTOM BUILT stone ranch. 2 bedrooms with third floor, fireplace, central air, carpeted, draped, central air, attached garage. LUCILLE WILBER 466-1475.

5. ELEGANT 4th floor brick in Wedgewood Manor, exceptional decor, formal dining, woodburning fireplace, new carpeting, double attached garage. ANNE HIRSCHMAN 489-6474.

6. SOUTHEAST RANCH. Attractive three bedroom, large carpeted living room, family size living, 1 1/2 baths, excellent lot, new furnace. \$22,950. VERNE GRIFFIN 423-3606.

7. EARLY AMERICAN BRICK - 4 bedrooms - EAST HIGH - 2 bedrooms - 2 1/2 baths - fireplace, formal dining room, 4th bedroom, double garage. \$24,900. DON HARRINGTON 423-2026.

8. LOVELY 3 1/2 bedroom brick in excellent area with carpet and lovely lot. Attached garage. ANNE HIRSCHMAN 489-6474.

9. BEAUTIFUL RANCHBRICK in a preferred school location. This 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace and kitchen in walkout basement. \$22,900. DON HARRINGTON 423-2026.

10. ENJOY small town living near Lincoln in this 3 bedroom tri-level. Central air, fireplace, large range. \$26,500. E. O. LIND 489-8710.

11. SMALL HOME on fine lot. Ideal for young married or retired. 1 bedroom, full basement, \$8,500.

12. VERY NICE 2 bedroom with enclosed patio and attached garage. A fine home for a family. \$16,950. C. V. TRIMBLE 423-3454.

13. CHOICE BRICK split level family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, large rooms including kitchen and family room. 2421 Stockwell.

14. ENJOY THE HOLIDAYS in new large three bedroom ranch including kitchen, dining room, 2 baths. East High area. \$34,700. PAUL TAYLOR 423-4232.

15. A BRICK RANCH with character near 4th and 2nd. Three bedrooms, central air, finished rec. room, 4th bedroom and bath in basement. \$22,900. DON HARRINGTON 423-2026.

16. PELIXIA IN E. W. WAY. This lovely stone ranch close to Piedmont school, large lot, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, central air, finished rec. room, 4th bedroom and bath in basement. \$22,900. DON HARRINGTON 423-2026.

17. BIG ROOMY BUNGALOW with oak woodwork and wood burning fireplace. Ac College. \$19,950. GLENN ALEXANDER 487-1186.

18. RANDOLPH - ST. TERESA area. Brick 2 story English Tudor. 2 bedrooms, central air, 3 baths, double garage and 3 car. 4 bedrooms. \$24,900. DON HARRINGTON 423-2026.

19. TRIM CAPE CDD Authentic, with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached garage, central air AND one of the loveliest back yards you'll find. \$22,500. FRANK HARRINGTON 488-4878.

20. GRANDMOTHER'S HOUSE - excellent home with large rooms, full dining room, lots of kitchen cupboard and built-in features. 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, full basement. No down payment. If you want to pay for your own color scheme, we'll appraise for \$11,300. See it Sunday 3-5 p.m. BETTY MCCLENDON 423-9541.

21. FOUR BEDROOMS - two story frame in good condition. 1 1/2 baths. BICKS University. Place \$11,000. DON HARRINGTON 423-2026.

22. SHERIDAN CALVARY LUTHERAN 2nd floor. Two bedrooms, cottage. Basement. On bus line. Only \$6,000. Estate needs offer.

23. 1942 SOUTH 32 - 2 bedroom bungalow with dining room, full basement, 2 1/2 baths. Call for \$11,000. DICK PUTNEY 488-4219.

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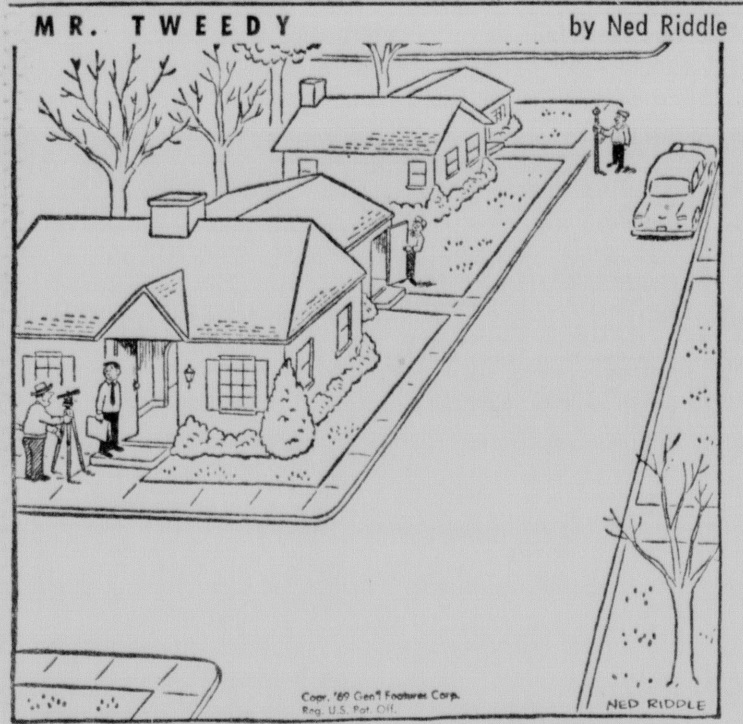
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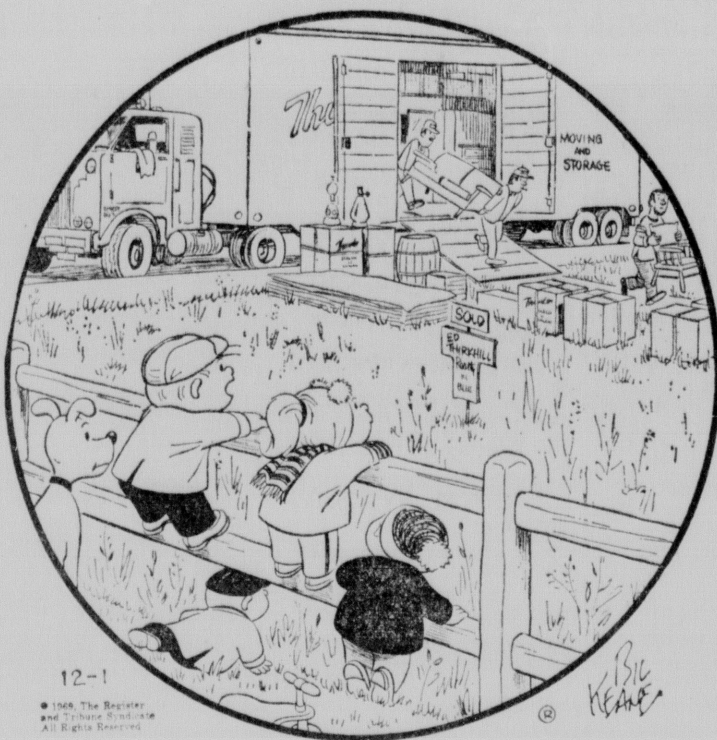
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70. 1942 SOUTH 32 - 2 bedroom bungalow with dining room



"We just do what the Highway Dept. tells us, sir. If I knew why they asked us to take this reading, I'd be glad to tell you."



"Wonder when they're going to unpack their kids."

POGO



by Walt Kelly



by Ed Strops



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by Cal Alley



by Jack Elrod

DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:
Property damage in U.S. motor vehicle accidents in 1933 was \$3.8 billion.
The anaconda, the largest snake in the world, can swallow a calf whole.
The median price of all new one-family homes sold in June, 1969, was \$24,500.
The Roman naturalist Pliny the Elder believed that earthquakes were protests from Mother Earth against wicked miners who stole her gold and silver.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE
One letter simply stands for another in this example. A is used for the three L's X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.
A X Y D L B A A X R
to L O N G F E L L O W
A Cryptquote Quotation

N L J N D J V R R S D C W S H J L G C D
C N L G B T T L G Y B H C W S H J L G C D
C N L G D K E H . - N L G Q L

Saturday's Cryptquote: PROGRESS MIGHT HAVE BEEN ALL RIGHT ONCE, BUT IT WENT ON TOO LONG.—OGDEN NASH
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

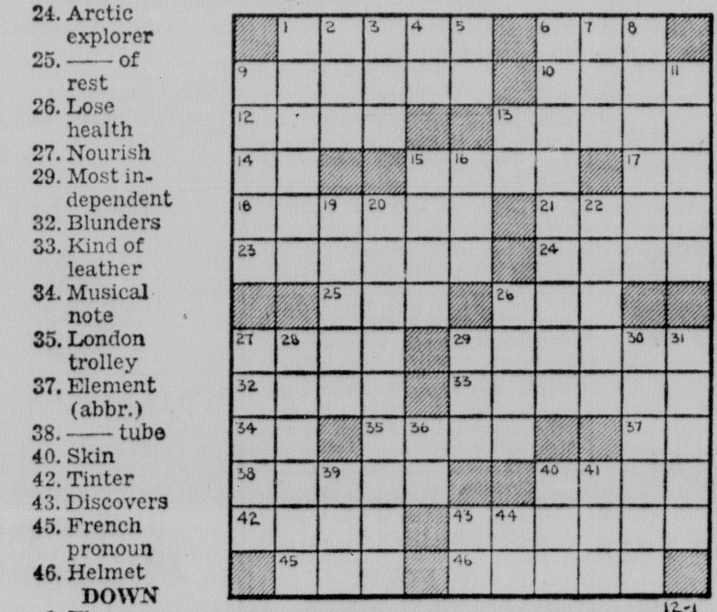
WISHING WELL

by William J. Miller
2 8 4 2 7 5 3 6 4 5 2 3 7
R A S E Y N D W U E A R O
7 5 2 4 6 3 2 8 5 3 4 7 5
U E L C R E E N D A C R E
8 2 5 7 3 4 7 5 6 2 3 4 2
E S D L R E O C I T S Y A
5 6 4 8 2 3 6 7 2 4 5 7 3
A T S W T D E V E F S E A
2 7 3 4 6 7 5 8 7 5 2 3 4
I W Y O M I H L C N S R
6 8 5 2 3 4 7 5 6 4 3 2 7
O A O T E Y L M R O N E W
5 7 2 7 6 3 2 4 8 2 7 5 2
E A R I E D E U T S T S T
Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add three. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. right.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

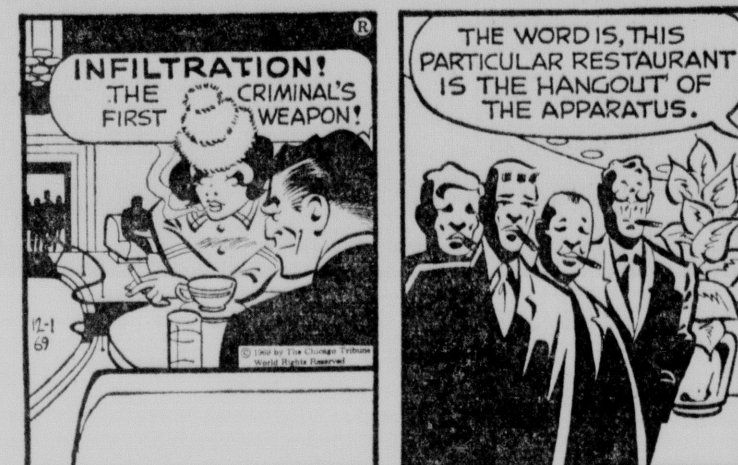
- ACROSS**
1. Disgrace
3. Ovid's "Amatoria"
4. State (abbr.)
5. Man's nickname
6. Sources of energy
7. Fall month (abbr.)
8. Diving birds
9. Bold
11. American Indians
13. From
15. Refuse
16. Large worm
19. Command
20. Open cars
22. apart
26. Herb
27. Noisome
28. De-meter
29. Friar's title
30. "Night"
31. Appendages
36. Railroad (abbr.)
39. Born
40. Card game
41. Before
43. Plata
44. Judah's son



1. Flume.



by Chester Gould



by Stan Drake



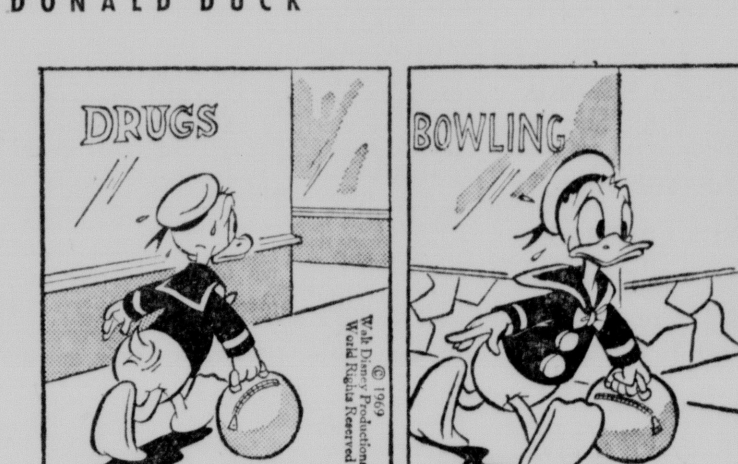
by Ken Ernst



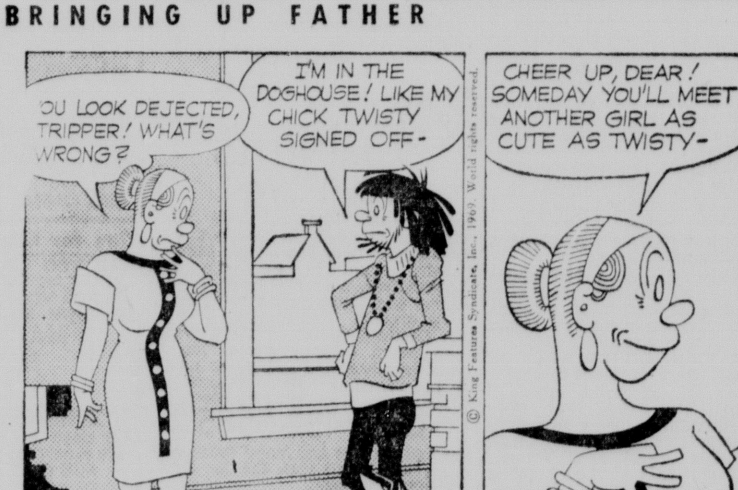
by Mort Walker



by Walt Disney



by Vern Greene



by Franklin Folger



by Franklin Folger



by Chester Gould



by Stan Drake



by Ken Ernst



by Mort Walker



by Walt Disney



by Vern Greene



by Franklin Folger



by Franklin Folger